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in Honoring the Dead.

Eloquent Address of C. W. Hidden At the Soldier's Monament.

Brilliant Aftersoon Pagent and Interesting Evening Exercis s.

Memorial day was one of the most beautiful and lovely in the history of the observance of this sacred holiday, and although the morning opened somewhat unpropitious, the brisk wind which came out of the southwest fore told of the rolling back of the leaden clouds and of the sublight to fellow. The comrades of the various veteran organizations were early astir and de tachments were sent to oatlying cemeteries laden with the choicest flowers of | Chief Marshal, J. W. Watkins, Comspringtime to garland the last bivouse of the immortal dead. By nine o'clock the men engaged in this duty had re turned and our streets were soon lively with the men of 61-5, clad in U. V. U., G. A. R and Naval veterans' uniforms wending their way to their respective headquarters in preparation for the morning parade.

Memorial day of '99 had a peculiar significance and interest for the local veterans in that it was the first time in seven years that the boys who stood snoulder to shoulder, amid the smoke of battle, were to unite in the sacred duties of honoring their departed comrades. It was the beginning of a newera and a closer union of the comradeship welded in the fire of battle.

Morning.

The morning parade and exercises were under the auspices of General Gilman Marston Command, No. 6, Union Veterans Union, the line moving promptly at ten o'clock in the following | General Gilman Marston Command. U.

Assistant Marshal Frank H. West. Platoon of Police.

Dium Major Leslie Norman. Dover Cornet Band, twenty men, Rei-

field Leader. General Gilman Mareton Command,

No. 6, Department of New Hampshire, Union Veterans Union, Colonel John P. Tibbet's, Commanding, Jos. R Curtis, Adjutant Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., J. W. Watkins, Commander, A. Shrieter,

Kearsarge Naval Veterans' Association, Thomas Watkins, Commanding. First and Second Carriages, Disabled

Third Carriage, Hon. Calvic Page, of Portsmouth, Dr. Charles W. Hidden, Newburyport, Mass., Orator

City Government in Carriages.

The line of march was over Market square, countermarched through Congrees street to Islangton, through Is lington the Soldiers' monument in Goodwin park, where the following exercises were held in the presence of a Reading of General Orders by Post Adgreat throng of people:

Selection by the Band. Remarks by Colonel John P. Tibbetts, Decoration of Soldiers' Graves.

commanding. Prayer by Rev. Myron Tyler, Chaplun of the Day.

Reading of National and Department

Orders by Adjutant Jos. R. Curtis. Salute to the Dead. Selection by the Band.

Reports of several details who Decorat-

Officers' Tributes to the Dead. Remarks by Past Colonel Robert J Churchill.

Selection by the Band. Address by Dr. Charles W. Hidden of Newburyport, Mass., Orator of the

Singing, "America." Benediction by Chaplain.

Selection by the Band.

finest orations ever delivered in this city and was listoned to with rapt attention throughout and loudly ap

plauded at its Ase.

We regret that we are unable to publish the el quent aldress, as no description of the misterly woren speech. 5. Selection funds in the person of the the can do it justice, taking into considera tion the gentleman's splendid clocu- 7. Select J., Meder, Popular Kertucky tionary powers and tine presence

At the close of the exercises the line S. Reading, he Starpshooter's mass reformed and moved through. Goodwin. park to State street, down State to 9. Troo, Box Rady Preezes Pleasant, up Pleasant to Congress and through Congress to the U. V. U. head quarters, where the invited guests, in cluding Storer Post and the Kearsarge Naval veterans, were banqueted by II. Amer (1, b) Pup.'s. General Gilman Marston Command and Harriet P. Dame Relief Union The occasion was one of much enjoyment, the Benediction by Rev. Myron Tyler. to the old veterans and at its close the; visiting organizations repeatedly cheered, sarge Naval veterans and General Giltheir bosts.

Afternoon.

The bright warm ann and the brisk west wind had dried up the mud of the ly encored. morning and the streets were througed with people to witness the programme greatly enjoyed and the talented lady of Memorial day exercises as arranged was obliged to respond to encores sev by Storer Post, No. 1, Department of eral times. New Hampshire, G. A. R.

Storer Post and the several organiza tions forming the marching column reported to the chief marshal on Market square at 1:45 and at two o'clock moved in the following order:

Platoon of Police. mander Storer Post.

of Staff, Captain William

White Jr. Aids-Capt. Lemuel Pope, Jr., S. V., Lieut. E. D. Smith, O. W. Bartlett, J. H. Swett, William E. Christie, Chester Wheeler, William Berry,

Portsmouth Band. Battalion of Marines. Battery M, U. S. A, Lieut. F. J.

Lyman Pickering and Rufus Woods.

Hatch, commanding Lucullus Company, No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Captain C. F. Hussey, commanding.

Granife State Commandery, No. 1, K. of G. E., Captain Herrick, commanding.

Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Thomas Tredick, Past Senior Vice Commander, A. Schrieter, Adjutant. Kearsarge Naval Veterans Association,

Thomas Watkins, Captain. V. U., Col. John P. Tibbetts,

commanding; Jos. R. Curtis, adjutant. Boys' Brigade, Y. M. C. A., F. W.

Teague, Captain. Carriages with Memorial Wreaths and Flowers.

> Disabled Veterans in Carriages. Guests in Carriages.

First Carriage, Hon. Calvin Page. Mayor of Portsmouth; M. M. Collis, Chairman Evening Exercises, Hon. Stanton Owen, Orator; Rev. Myron Tylor, Chaplain.

Second Carriage, Capt. P. H. Harrington, U. S. N.; Commander E. T. U. S. M. C.; Sargeon E Z. De.r,

Third Carriage, City Government.

The column countermarched on Conof the Day; Rev. Myron Tyler, gress street, and moved through Con-Chaplain of the Day; Colonel James gress to Middle, to Richards avenue, to closed en masse near the head of the pond and the following interesting exercises were rendered in the presence of a multitude of people:

Selection by the Band. Prayer by the Post Chaplain.

jutant. Selection by the Band.

Music by Band. Volley of Musketry by U. S. Marines.

The line was then reformed and returned through Main avenue to South street, through Pleasant, State, Middle and Congress to Market square, with the exception of one. where the parade was dismissed.

Evening.

The evening exercises in Music hall were exceedingly interesting to the large audience, which was attracted by the following programme:

Reading of Orders and opening remarks by M M. Collis, president of the evening. Invocation by Rev. Myron Tyler, chaplain of

Joy and Philbrick's Orchestra. Dr. Hidden's address was one of the 2. Chorus, Our Native I and George F. Wilson Pupils of the Public Schools, Prof. George D. Whittier, director. Reading, Keenan's Charge,

Mostle Wate Water of Yath Hampton. 4 C. . Welson' Horses G. F. Wilson Parks of Public Server

Northweil South Orchestia. 6 Oration of Lacoura

Frank H. Gassaway $u \to w_{\rm mixer}$ l'agus of the High School.

10. Reading, Back From the War. T. DeWitt Talmage M. s Warner.

Orchestra and Audience Standing. The audience are requested to remain standing and not begin to leave the hall until after

The veterans of Storer Post, Kearman Marston Command occupied several rows of seats near the stage.

The singing of the school children was exceedingly line and was repeated-

The readings by Miss Warner were

Hon. Stanton Owen, the orator of the evening, gave a splendid address, is a fluent, graceful speaker, and held the attention of the audience closely from the opening to the peroration.

Notes.

The weather turned out to be just what the old veterans ordered.

Portsmouth paid due honor to her dead heroes and the observance of the E. church Sunday evening was most inday was general.

The platoon of police, with Assistant Murshal West at the head, presented an imposing appearance.

The local band did finely and the crowd gave them hearty applause. The by Mrs. Whidden in an artistic manner. boys are entitled to much praise.

nected with the observance of the day dignified and interesting talk on the fight short visit to her daughter, Mrs. Herwas to see the various veteran organiza- at Manila, by a participant, a young tions marching together.

The dress parade, which for years had been a feature of the day's exercises, had to be dispensed with owing to the lack of officers for the marine

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Admiral Remey passed Memorial day

A forty-foot steam cutter was shipped on Monday to Washington.

The news of the death of Captain Seawards was tearned with much regret. The old Yantic is now at Detroit, Michigan, as a naval militia training

Many of the officers of the Raleigh were entertained in Portsmouth during

With the orders received by Inspector Foster, came the revocation of the appointments of his clerks.

STORY OF A SLAVE

To be bound hand and foot for years Strong, U. S. N.; Col, R. L. Meade, by the chains of disease is the worst town with her mother, Mrs. Charles home after two weeks absence at York, form of slavery. George D. Williams. Cummings. of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a Mr. and slave was made free. He says; "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." the South cemetery, where the column | This supreme nemedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, head-ache, back-ach, fainting and dizzy spells This miracle-working medicine is a godsend

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ternal Revenue but Collector Wood has a force of all republican appointees

The only changes made at the navy yard is the taking of special mechanics out of the Civil Service.

The Deputy Naval officer at Boston is also removed from the list.

DOMESTICS QUARREL.

Two colored domestics employed in

a family in this city quarreled on Tuesday in the kitchen of their employer, and came to blows. The air was full of hair and kitchen utensils for a few min ntes and the battle a warm one. Marshal Entwistle has been arbitrating to-George Payren Inthrop | day between the warring factions.

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NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM

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YORK

YORK. May 29. The entertainment at the Town hall on Friday evening was a pronounced days, who is quite aged. success. The overture by Music hall from Shakespeare by Mr. James Taylor ter, Mrs. Dr. Durgin. who fully sustained his well established

reputation and responded to an encore by "Killing the Parson" in a most touching manner. The light comedy, "The Obstinate Family" was acted in an able mancer, the ladies and gents taking their roles to life. The hit of the evening was made by Editor Twombly who is an excellent farm for any one who gave an original humorous song in his inimitable manner, and after deafening applause responded with a repetition of the cannon stanza, which we are shortly

until midnight. The Union Memorial service at the M teresting. The three choirs under the direction of Miss Anna Johnson fur- Kennard. nished music for the occasion, and solos by Mr. Herbert Grant with male quartette chorus were well rendered. "When the Mists Have Passed Away" was sung

Mr. Whidden's sermon, thoroughly One of the most pleasing things con- good and practical, was followed by a man, Goodrich by name, whom Mr. Whidden introduced as a personal

> Rev. M. J. Allen passed Sunday in Somersworth, filling the pulpit of Mr. Mrs. George Meserve of Haverhill is

the guest of her cousin, Miss Edna

Mrs. William Newick and Miss Celia Preble, both of Portsmouth, were in York Monday.

Mis. A. M. Bragdon is to spend the

month of June at her former home in Visitors to the Raleigh on Monday in-

cluded Helen and Ethel Bragdon of this

SOUTH ELIOT

South Eliot, May 30. Itving Davis of Milton, N. H., passed Memorial day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Manson and Little son of Portsmouth, passed Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddock of Portsmouth passed Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Charles Cummings and daughter, Nellie, passed Memorial day in Portsmouth, the guest of relatives. Mr. Albeit Wetherbee and wife o

Portsmouth passed Memorial day in

Quite a number of veterans of this to the weak, sickly, run down people. town took part in the Memorial day pro-Every bottle gumanteed. Only 50 cession at Portsmouth.

BOILING ROCK.

SOUTH ELIOT, May 28th The people are coming to the cottages for the summe . The Buruam cottage was opened last week.

short time returned home last week.

Oscar Remick of Boston, Mass, is enjoying a few days vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rem-

Mrs. Harry Staples is appreciating the pleasant weather, while away in

William Paul of Saugus, Mass., has been the guest of his father for a few

Mrs. Ira Knox of Milton. N. H., 13 orchestra was followed by a reading spending a few weeks with her daugh-

> John P. and George Paul are finishng the inside of George Leach new

Mrs. Sarah Remick is at the Hub visiting relatives for a few days. We learn that the estate of the late Augustus Hanscome is to be sold. | This

may be in search of such. Charles Johnson of Dover passed Sunday with Dr. Durgin and family.

George Two nbley went to Bath. Me.. to see in print. Dancing was in order Iron works on Wednesday for a machinist's trade. A large number of witnesses have been

summoned to appear at Alfred, Me., on June 1st on the will of the late Benjamin

KITTERY.

KITTERY, May, 31. Stephen Paul passed Tuesday with

his parents Mrs. Daniel Parry left vesterday for a

man Kellar of West Medford. William Rand passed Memorial with

his family. Misses Mille and Gertrude Damon, who have been passing a few days, at their home, returned to their work this

Viena Stimson is confined to her home

Memorial day exercises were held in the Second Christian church last evening at half past seven. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Hall, paster of Katherine E. Marshall is on a flying the church. The oration was delivered thir to York to attend to her music by Rev. D. F. Faulkner, former pastor of the Methodist church. The musical part of the program consisted of a solo by Mollie Stevens, a solo by Mrs. W. T. Spinney and a selection by the ladies

> Many from here attended the exercises in Music hall, Portsmouth, lage evening.

OGUNQUIT.

OGUNQUIT, Me., May 29, The many friends of L. C. Littlefield will be glad to learn that his health seems to be improving and has rode out with Or. Smith his attending physician. Mrs. Hannah Jacobs has returned

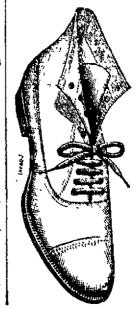
Among those at church Sunday morn ing was seen Miss Helen Wilson of York

and A. A. Maxwell of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Dole of Jamaica Plain. Mass, are expected in town today to see their new cottage which has been built this spring near C. C. Hoyt's residence.

WENTWORTH HOUSE BRIDGE

Wentworth house bridge will be closed on May 25th until further notice Extensive repairs are to be made to this

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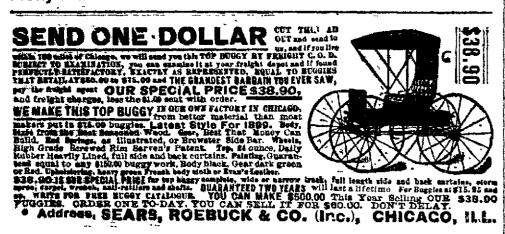
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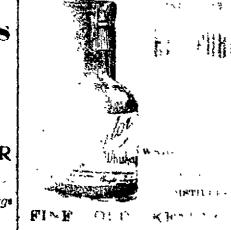
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He was not at all particular To keep him perpendicular, While walking, for he either skipped or jumped.

He stood upon his head awhile And, when he went to bed awhile He dove among the pillows, which he thumped.

He never could keep still a bit: The lookers-on, thought ill of it: He bulenced on his ear the kitcheld

And did some near trapezing. Which was wonderfully pleasing. On every peg in grandpa's harness

From absolute inanity The cat approached insanity To see him slide the banisters so rash, But once on that mahogony, While trying to toboggan, he

Upset his calculations with a crash! And since that bad disaster He has gone about in plaster-Not of Paris, like a nice Italian toy, But the kind the doctor uses When the humps and cuts

Overcome a little regular live boy! -St. Nicholas.

Echo Knows the Value of a Dollar and is a

There is a dog, belonging to Mr. Frank Wright of No. 113 Cass street, Chicago, who is a veritable banker among animals. He knows the value of money, hoards it like a miser and

Veritable Miser.

A DOG BANKER

answers to the name of Echo. He is a silver dog and also a sly dog. If he wore stockings, it is certain that he would keep his savings securely tied up and hidden in an old one. As it is he utilizes cracks between the floors and walls, in bad Think about it this week, and see if weather, and during the summer solstice plants his hoards here and there ing of being smarter than these three in the backyard and jealously guards | men from the country. In case you do them with his beady black eye for fear | not solve the difficulty ask your teachof possible onslaught from those watchful felines on the fence.

Echo is supposed to carry his account in his head, and his buried treasure in no way resembles that of Capt. Kidd except in its magnitude. The question may have arisen in the

mind of the reader. "How does this canine hero make his money to begin

His method is unique and final, and came to his consciousness about two years ago, when he had just passed the door of pampered puppyhood. He is greatly esteemed by its owner, and his bloomy against a general as a press. his idiosyncrasy is accepted as a necessary part of his make up. It is sad to relate, but frue, that

Echo does not earn his wage by the sweat of his brow, but rather takes advantage of the love his master bears him. His system is to refuse meat or drink unless he is paid in advance for his part of the transaction. For example, he loves coffee, but

will not touch it unless it is flavored with a nickel. He drops the nickel in himself, and after the cheerful clink the contents joyfully. For a second cap the nickel must be removed and dropped in as before. The family has endeavored to make the same nickel do continued service, but Echo has outwitted them by his superior staying powers. A nickel has to be forthcoming at every meal, and if Echo will not cause one to materialize somebody else

Echo also approves of sweet pastries, but these cost his family a quarter, as the little fellow will have none of 10-cent pieces; these are too small and troublesome to bank properly. After the meal, Echo grabs his nickel or silver and steals off to hide it from the sight of mortal eve.

Recently Echo buncoed a certain railroad president out of a trade dollar. Doubting the dog's perspicacity. the magnate gave him a silver cart wheel, which Echo grabbed with a delirium of joy, rushed out, and placed it in one of his safety deposits-a certain hole in the wall-before his new friend could say Jack Robinson. Doubt cost the president \$1 in this case. Briefly, these are Echo's methods of mance. Burglars need not attempt to loot this bowbow's bank, for he watches his own treasure sleeplessly. He is supposed to take his hygienic promenades with great reluc- it didn't cost me anything. ance, fearing that thieves or cats may impoverish him.

Tops Then and Now. "The boys of the present time know many things the boys of forty years ago did not," remarked a toy dealer, but in the way of toys they are far behind what their fathers and grandfathers were. The boy is now satisfied with a penny ash or poplar top and with a string for his top cord, and he gets all the sport out of it that he seems to want. Now, such a thing as a painted top would not be used in OR, 8 years old and our own distilla in hard turned dogwood, hickory or my days In those days nothing but both labels. For consumption, Indiges, at then, and the boys would be ashamed to be seen carrying such a thing or playing with it on the streets. heavy and was strongly screwed in. Of course, the tops then cost from 5 to 15 cents, but it was rigged up to do service, and it did it, too. Such tops are not to be had now in the toy trade, though now and then I have had some turned out by the old man who made tops for me when I was a boy, but the boys won't touch them, preferring the painted machine-made tops. The leather top cord is also one of the things of the past, and the ordinary boy knows no more about it than he loes of the other 'lost arts.' Several old shoe coblers who were famous for making top cords have told me that they have not made a top cord for thirty-five years, and that they have not had a call for them in that time." Washington Star.

Paris has an automobile club with 1.300 members.

ARE YOUR WITS WORKING?

Then bee if You Cin Help These Three Men Out of Their Troubles.

There is nothing in the whole list of possibilities in the lay's life which probably tickies him more or makes blus feel more like jamping up in the air and kicking his heels together three times before he lands upon the earth again than to discover something which is plain to him but puzzie: older heads and wiser ones. Why, it is so clear to him that it is a great wonder others cannot see it and do as he does. He simply cannot wait to tell the secret of the doing.

It happened that two farmers who lived in the same district met upon the toad as both were bound for the same place. It was Friday of the week, and both were on the way to the county grocer's, who was also a large dealer in oil, and both, strange as it may seem, wanted four gallons of the best oil. On they drove, and spent the time not in the solution of the problem, but in discussing county politics and the coming hay crop. Arriving at the store the farmers

made known their wants and produced their measures, and right here is where the difficulty arose. Farmer Joshn had an eight-gallon can and Farmer Hayseed had a five-gallon can, while the only measure that the grocer had was a three-gallon can. What, then, was the dismay of the grocer when he attempted to measure out the two portions of four gallons each. Of course, he filled the eight-gallon can first, because that was twice four, but right here he and both the other men got hopelessly stuck in the solution of how to do it. The groceryman poured first out of the one into the other and into the one from the first, then back again, and so on until over an hour had been wasted to no purpose at all. He had no other measures, and he could not afford to lose the sale, and he was determined to accurately measure out those two four-gallon portious before he finished. "Where there's a will there's a way," was a proverb that that grocer well knew, and he found that way, too.

Now, boys and girls, how do you think he did it? He had three cans only-one of eight gallons, one of five gallons and one of three gallons-with which to measure out two exactly correct portions of four gallons each. you cannot experience that happy feeler to solve this puzzle for you.

Fiddled His Way.

Little George Stern fiddled his way across the continent. When George was fourteen years old a desire to see the world seized him, and, taking his



LITTLE GEORGE AND HIS FIDDLE. savings of \$3 and his violin, on which he was unusually proficient for his age, he set out. Not having enough money to buy a ticket he traveled in an empty freight car to San Antonio. There, under an assumed name, he became the "mascot" of the Fourteeath United States Infantry, and the solliers took him to New Orleans and

thence to San Francisco with them. "They wanted me to go to Manila with them," said George, "but I didn't want to go there. Wherever I went I made money enough by my music to buy tood, and when I wanted to travel

"I went back to New Orleans and then fiddled my way to St.Louis. From there I went to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Cheyenne, St. Paul and Chicago, I came from Chicago in an empty freight car, and stopped off at Buffalo for a week. This is my first visit to New York, and was getting ready to go back to San Francisco when the police arrested me."-New York World.

Wh we se ator Quay Was a Boy You have probably seen a great deal in the papers lately about former United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, or perhaps you have heard your father talking about him. Here is a story they tell about the Senator None genuine without our signature on of the tops of to-day would be laughed when he was a boy, which partakes a good deal more of politics than generosity. Coming home from a trip, he father of Senator Quay called him The plug then was a steel bolt, was into the room, and said that he had prought home with him two presents. One was for Matthew and one for his sister, and he was going to give him his choice. Then he showed him a little Bible and a tiu sword, and asked him which he wanted. Matthew promptly said that he wanted er talked to the children about the the Bude this bother was very motor. pleased, but also astonished, and asked him why he had made such a choice. Matthew truthfully answered: laughter. After several calls had been -"Why. I knew that sister would not |made the child asked: "Mamma, where want the sword, and if I took the Bible, then I would have them both."

Would Throw It Away.

"One can say truthfully about Miss Belinda Stubbs' novel that no reader an lay it down unfluished."

"Is that so?" "Yes; nine-tenths of the readers would throw it in the fire or out of the rindow.".-Chicago Record.

HIDDEN WORD GAMES

New and Original Ways of Amusing Company by Gooning Contests.

A very interesting game calling fo. quick wits and fairly good capacity for spelling is played in this way: Al the company sits around a table and each has paper and penell. The host ess gives out a name, or a very short proverb, or a very long word. This h written down and the company all try to see how many other words they car find in it in a given time, say ten to vifteen minutes. These are all to be written down, and the rule should be that no obsolete word can count, nor a proper name, though the name of

a city or country may. For instance, from the name Henry W. Longfellow, the following words were made in less than ten minutes Hen, men, new, long, fell, fellow, ell yell, gone, won, well, low, no, go, hew few, you, how, hollow, lone, one, were fern, wrong and row. Doubtless many more could have been found by a brighter person or if the time had been

Another little game may follow this since pencil and paper are at hand. The hostess gives out a sentence like "The battle of Bunker Hill." This is read to the company, and each in turn writes down one syllable. If there are more persons present the sentence must be longer, so that each one shall be allotted one syllable. When each one has written his or her syllable, the pieces of paper are folded and thrown into a hat and shaken up, and then they are taken out one by one and laid in line just as they come. The line of syllables is then read off just as they lie, and often-in fact, always the result is very comical. "Of the bun bat ker hill" one result read. A jolly good game for a crowd of jolly people, young or old, is "Word

Poses." This game, or, perhals, to be more nearly accurate, this combination of several old games with added improvements, has been found to be a success in actual use, and is confidently expected to make friends everywhere. Any number of people may participate.

Two stage managers are chosen, who, in turn, select their individuals alternately until everybody has been apportioned. Number One company goes out of the room, while members 01 Number Two select a word. Then the stage manager of Number Two informs the rival organization of-not the real word, oh no, but another one of like syllables and rhyming. The stage manager of Number One now proceeds along other words and gives "parts" to the members, who must enact their conception before all the others until the right word is shown and recognized. Number Two company then have their innings.

"The word rhymes with table," announced the stage manager, during a recent most enjoyable evening spent at "word posing."

A second or two of bustle in the hallway. Then, one of the ladies appeared prancing around the room, equipped with a broom, a draped shawl, and wearing an army hat with paper cone to accentuate its height. Mother Goose! No, no. It is not fa-

ble,' cried the audience, amidst much and at signal, all begun talking at one and the same time, "not wisely, but

high deafened andience. And so on it went with other words . Finally, a little pet dog, with a fur collar tied about him, was let loose. "Sable! able! Right!" came the an-

"No, not 'babel,' " shouted the well-

The above is only a single illustration. Many ingenious renditions are given, and unsuspecting histrionic genius buds forth amazingly.

As to words especially appropriate, the whole dictionary can be utilized. However, among others, sun, ton, one, gun, fun, sheep, peep, leap, heap, ball, fall, call, tail, bawl, and estimate, animate, overate, elaborate, tabulate, have been found to be very mirth-provoking.

A Young Boy's Ride in the Bush.

Launcelot Ashley Lewis, son of John Lewis, a well-known stockman of Kooringa, South Australia, made, recently, a journey of nearly 600 miles through Australia scrub (land overgrown with stunted trees) with no companion but a couple of ponies and a dog, and no guide but his own idea of locality and such direction as he could obtain from an occasional camp



TRAVELED WITH PONIES AND DOG.

or from a bushman that he chanced to meet. It was purely a holiday trip, made in eighteen days of actual riding, and establishes a record no other soy is likely to beat.

Bryan's Daughter a Sunday School Girl *

When Colonel Bryan's oldest daughter was 4 years old she was sent to Sunday school. The infant class teach-Jeath of Stephen. The next day Mrs. Bryan went out calling, accompanied by her little

ire we going next?" "To see Mrs. Stevens," was the re-"Oh, I am so glad you are going to

see poor Mrs. Stevens," the child said in a sympathetic tone. "Why do you say poor Mrs. Steven?" the mother inquired. "Why, mamma, don't you know that they have stoned Mr. Steven to death?"



"MUSTARD TO MIX."

Roady But the Mustard.

watchword and the countersign with ed by three island chiefs and a retinue us after reading a domestic story thir of servants. ty years ago. I do not recall the name. "His excellency was dressed," he them who sow beside all waters.

keeper-one of the sort stigmatized in waist, a kind of turban and a kriz at rough parlance of the sensible vulgar his side. One could almost have imagas "uast) particular." A friend, calling ined him to be a Spanish bull fighter upon her soon after breakfast, found with an oriental finish off. We all her fairly beside herself with worry bowed low, and the sultan, surrounded because guests she had expected at by his sultanas, put his hands to his noon had telegraphed that they would temples, and on lowering them he bowbe with her at eleven o'clock that ed at the same time. There was a morning. Distracted Martha "could pause and the sultan motioned to us never in the world be ready for them. to repose on cushions on the floor, and There was so much to do that she did we did so. The cushions, covered with not know what to take hold of first, rich silk, were very comfortable. Ser-It was enough to drive a woman out vants in fantastic costumes were conof her senses, &c., &c., &c."

"But what have you to do?" "Do! Do! Do! Why-everything!" The visitor drew off her glove. "I will stay and help you. Shan't I get the spare room ready?"

A gesture of disdain. to-day!

"Can I help about the luncheon?" "Well! I should be ashamed of myself if the cook hadn't her orders and fringe of hair." materials and all before this!"

"Perhaps I could dust the parlors? or polish silver? or-" glancing around ligious authority of the Sultan of Turthe perfectly appointed dining room, key, and being under the religious obwhere the luncheon table was already ligation of all Mussulmans of having laid-"I might arrange the flowers in to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. the vases?"

got so dry and hard when kept."

nonym for needless hurry and flurry their own wants. and worry. When used interrogatively, it was the cabalistic formula that caused a precipitate settlement of many a muddy whirl of anxieties. the "Open Sesame" to a "chamber the name of which was Peace."

Half of the perturbations that chase wits" are as purely imaginary as those oan first cuts off the head of his dead that beset the heroine of our wee scrap of a story. That other American Mar- it around in triumph, dances round it tha who cried out on Monday morning; and holds a feast in honor of it. After day! Baking on Wednesday! Bless at his leisure in order to preserve it my life, half the week gone and noth- permanently as an article of domestic The whole company next appeared, national housewife. Worry is a whirl- lly. wind that throws the weightier matand raises such a dust of minor duties a day for three days. The stones are and possible hindrances that the not het enough to roast the flesh. The

> universe is that two objects cannot oc- it. The flesh assumes a leathery apfor one and the same instant. The of old leather, throngs of homely tasks that obscure of "another day's work," drifting and flood of elusive moths-have really sequence and order. Let her take hold of her astral or inner self by the shoulders and hold herself steady until she can, weigh and classify the important atoms. The pretty fairy tale of the task set for Graciosa by her wicked stepmother supplies another and a pat illustration. The poor girl had to sort a room full of feathers of all colors and sizes. After laboring vainly for hours, she called tearfully for her fairy lover, who, with one stroke of his

> wand, laid each kind in a separate heap from the rest. Your wand-and my wand-dear Martha, is the cool, long breath of sober reflection that gives us time to say:- "All these things cannot be done at once. Some of the less important can be laid over into the convenient season which must fall to the lot of even an American housekeeper. I must keep each in its place. 'I will-a strong 'will.' a long 'will' and many 'wills' altogether-'I will think of but one foundation of a house as a gift to a thing at a time, and do it as if there dead man, or to ornament the hall of were nothing else in the world for me

> that must attend upon such a moral drinking cups while the teeth and hair and mental effort will train lawless impulses and teach concentration of thought as well as the much vaunted higher mathematics could. Work need | hunting takes a large basket with him, not, of necessity, be worry. Industry dees not imply haste. "Count five and twenty, Tattyco-

the foundling's temper was likely to get away from her. In the same tone of affectionate warning I pass on my homely test of facts and values - "Mustard to mix." First, make sure of what you really having screened and sifted the mast.

it-and yourself! Never Corrent Without Cause.

In correcting the little ones try to

arouse their moral sense, showing that

con are deeply grieved at their conhet, and the withholding of some little treat or of some delicacy at ten The entrance is barred with coils of but restriction in diet or to give dry ers, young palm leaves and a quantity bread is not right, as it may prove in- of little wooden images of swords. jurious to growing children. Never shields, spears flying, hornbills and the punish for an accident, however an-like. noying it may be. A child may break a valuable vase owing to the weak- quivers with freshly poisoned arrows. ness of his little fingers, but this shields, swords and cuirasses enough should not be punished, while if he to equip a band of head hunters. In throws a two-penny tumbler down in this but the company stays for a period n rage or out of naughtiness this is a of four to six days, according to the decided offence. Let us have sym- omens. Before they leave it they hide pathy with the little ones, and try in the ground a number of rudely to see things with their eyes, which carved figures equal in number to is the only way of being just to them; but let us not forget the dictum of the evil spirits. father of the great philosopher, Locke: an and of all discipline."

The Island Potentate Whom We

The Sultan of Halu, the potentate whom we annexed with his grand vizer, his harem and his slaves, by virtue of the treaty of Paris, was thus described by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, who visited him in his home at Maybun, on the southern coast of the Sulu Islands. The Sultan's palace he found to be a large. well-constructed building of wood and A Forehanded Bostess Had Everything bamboo, with a spacious vestibule decorated with shrubs and tropical plants. phrase became a household in this vestibule the sultan sat attend-

of the author who dropped the seed wrote, "in very tight silk trousers fastinto good and fruitful soil, says Mar ened partly up the sides with showy ion Harland in the New York Herald, chased gold or gilt buttons-a short but here is the blessing insured to Eton-cut olive green jacket with an infinity of buttons, white socks, orna-The tale was of a nidgetty house mented slippers, a red sash around his stantly in attendance serving beteinut.

"One sultana was fairly pretty, or had been so, but the remainder were heavy, languid and lazy in their movements; and their teeth, dyed black, did not embellish their personal appearance. They all wore light-colored "As if I would have put that off until dual garments of great width and light bodices. Their coiffure was carefully finished, but unfortunately a part of the forehead was hidden by an ugly

His highness is a Mussulman by faith, acknowledging the supreme re-

The sultan is supreme in his author-It finally transpired that the frantic ity over the lives and property of his and "forehanded" hostess could specify subjects, but is advised in matters of but one thing that remained to be done state by a council of elders. Under before everything should be in order him, but not fully acknowledging his for the visitors—she had mustard to authority, are a number of petty mix for the luncheon. She never mixed chiefs, called Dattes, who collect tribmustard long before it was used-"it ute in his name, and pay over to the royal treasury, not that of Spain, but Thenceforward, in one family at that of the sultan, such portion of their least, "mustard to mix," was the sy- revenues as remains after satisfying

Head Hunters of Samos.

It is stated on the authority of Admiral Kautz, of the United States navv that the head hunting custom among the housekeeper "clean out of her the Samoans is an old one. The Samor captured enemy. Then he carries 'Washing to-day! Ironing on Tues- this he prepares it with skill and care ing done!" is hardly a caricature of the decoration and an heirloom in his fam

He stuffs the neck with hot stones, ters of the law of life out of plumb, and repeats the process several times blinded victim can see nothing aright process has the effect of drying the One of the fixed principles of the head very effectively and of preserving

cupy the same space at the same time. pearance. After the process is com-Another, which we are more slow to plete, the head will last for an indeliadmit, is that no two duties are cast nite period—almost as long as a piece

The Samoan takes the preserved head our toiler's vision in the anticipation and puts it in a network bag with very large meshes. Through this the dried dancing in the light of the new day-a and grinning features may be observed, and it need hardly be said that they present a very awful appearance. The netting is red, which heightens the effect. The Samoan hangs this trophy in his principal living room in order to remind his children how val-

orous and fearful a man he is. Head hunting flourishes in many of the Pacific Islands, and to a fearful extent in those islands which fringe the eastern coast of Asia. The Philippine Islanders are generally addicted to it, and the Dyaks of Borneo excel all other races in the persistency and frequency with which they collect their grewsome trophies.

To the credit of the Dyaks it is said that they prefer Dyak heads. Among the Hongotes, on the other hand, an intending bridegroom has to bring his bride a certain number of human heads

preferably Christians. Among the Dyaks heads are in demand to place under the posts at the a chief's house. None but a successful head hunter is entitled to the honor The discipline of thought and nerves of being tattooed. Skulls are used for serve for the adornment of the body and weapons.

The Dyak head hunter when he goes in which to place his trophies. He slings this over his shoulder like a fishing basket, and throws heads into it ram" entreated Mr. Meagles, when with as little emotion as a German fisherman would put a porgy in his basket. These receptacles are made of shells and wicker work, and are often very handsome.

Head hunting among the Dyaks, although it originally proceeded from have to do, and to do to-day. Second, religious and political motives, soon extended the circle of its victims, and the assort the ore before you begin to smelt desire of possessing skulls became a passion. Every neighboring village was looked upon as heatile, and the heads of sleeping men were cut off,

The Dyaks prepare for head hunting by religious consecration. They build themselves a hut with a roof on four posts, and the floor raised a yard high, time is a deterrent in many mild cases; rattan, which are hung with red flow-

Inside the hut are spears, blow guns, themselves, in order to appease the

No man who does not belong to the "Remove hope and fear, and there is band is allowed to approach the balet hut under pain of death,

Gen. Otis Issues Orders Inviting Them to Re-enlist for Six Months.

NEEDS THEIR SERVICES.

General MacArthur Favors Experiment of Enlisting the Macabebes Against the Enemy,

Those Who Have Assisted Our Troops Ready to Go On and Render Further Aid-Gravity of Situation in Philippines Looked Upon With Much beriousness-Call for More Veluateers May Be Issued.

Manila, May 29.-Major-Gen'l Otis has issend orders inviting volunteers to re-enlist for six months, according to the act of Congress bearing on the

Gen. MacArthur is in favor of the experiment of enlisting the Macabehes against their old enemies, the Tagals.

A delegation of leading Macabebes has visited the General and its spokesman read an address assuring the American commander of the friendship of the Macabebes and of their willingness to transfer their allegiance from Spain to the United States. They complained that the Tagals murdered them and burned their villages, and they asked to be protected and given arms to protect themselves. The Macabebes have grealy assisted

in informing the Americans about the country and the enemy's positions. Gen. MacArthur would arm a hundred of these men and use them as

scouts, and if the experiment proved successful he would enlist more of The Spanish steamer Leon XIII.

landed the Twenty-third Regiment of United States regulars on the island of Jolo and took on board the Spanish garrison, the Americans paying the Spaniards the usual honors.

Gen. J. D, Miley, of Gen. Lawton's staff, has been appointed Collector of the Port of Manila.

Manila, May 29.-The transport Morgan Gity, which has arrived here from San Francisco, has been ordered to 11-

The natives are returning to the outskirts of San Fernando, where they are making persistent attempts to worry the American garrison. Skirmishes are frequent.

The Filipinos are spreading a story which is being widely credited among the natives that the grand celebration which took place on Queen Victoria's birthday, including the illumination of the British cruiser Powerful was arranged by Gen. Otis in honor of the Filipino Commissioners, who are gaining prestige with the Americans.

The American troops are being shifted about preparatory to the establishment of northern garrisons and the reorganization of Gen. Lawton's division south of Manila.

San Fernando is on the northwestern coast of the island of, Luzon.

Washington, May 29.—The gravity of the situation in the Philippines is no longer concealed; the feeling of confidence has given way to apprehension. The fact that a strict military censorship exists at Manila indicates that Gen. Otis desires to have it generally known that he wants reinforcements. The withdrawal of the volunteers would weaken his command by about 15,000 men, while he will receive in regular troops less than 9,000. His fighting force will be less than 30,000

Mr. Barrett, ex-Minister to Siam, who has just returned here by way of the Philippines, says it will require at least 50,000 men to pacify the islands. Gen. Lawton's estimate is 100,000.

If a call for volunteers is made it must be made very soon. Army officers believe it will be difficult to get men to enlist in organizations officered by volunteers. Their experience during the war with Spain did not inspire con-

Owing to the urgent representations of Gen. Otis, the War Department has ordered the Sheridan to sail June 7 with 2,000 recruits now at San Francisco. These men will be used to fill the regular regiments now in the field. It was the original intention to have the Sheridan take the Nineteenth Infantry on the 15th of June, but the urgency of the occasion was such that the greatest possible despatch is being exercised in sending reinforcements.

All the territory in Luzon Island captured, except a small section immediately around Manila, will soon be evacuated by the American forces, who will go into camp at Manila.

Philippine Ants Are Greenbackers. Washington, May 29.—Paper money cannot be used in the Philippines, for there is a variety of ants in the islands which eat almost everything and are particularly fond of paper. In a recent shipment of money for the troops was \$1,000,000 in paper money of small denominations, and preparations were being made to send more paper in the next shipment, when a warning was given that hereafter nothing but silver and gold coin must be sent to the isl-

Pestoffice Robbers Captured

Omaha, Neb., May 29:- Deputies Pearsall and Barber, of the United States Marshal's office, aided by detectives, have succeeded in capturing George Bomboy and Otto Noffke, alias Kid Mason, alleged postoffice robbers. Two women with them were also arrested. On the night of April 11 the postoffice at Boulder, Col., was entered and robbed of money and stamps to the amount of \$3,500, and it is alleged that the persons named are the guilty

Kansus Miners Strike.

Pittsburg, Kan., May 29.-The miners of the Hamilton and Braidwood and Crow Coal Company have laid down their tools and refuse to go to work until the proposed agreement is signed by the operators. This takes out about 175 more men. The managers of the Schwab and Durkee coal companies have signed the contract and their men have resumed work.

LYNCHING DENOUNCED.

The Last One in Texas Classed as a Most Bruta! Outrage,

Dallas, Texas, May 29. -The development in the triple lynching of the Humphreys, father and two sons, in i Henderson county, stamp the crime as one of the most cruel in Texas. The victims of the mob were not killed for suspected of having knowledge of crimes committed and of being undesirable residents in the community where they were executed, without the benefit of a trial or an opportunity to dispose of their belongings and get away. The worst thing ever brought dence, against the men lynched was an indictment against the two brothers charging them with hog stealing, but the offense was not fastened on them. does. They were out on bond and were awaiting trial. Against James Humphrey, the father, absolutely no charge of crime was pending.

The lynchers have been captured and are now in fail at Athens, an dit is feared that they, too, will be made the victims of mob violence if the jail is not well guarded, as friends of the Humphreys are making strong threats against them.

Stock Men Made Happy. Omaho, Neb., May 29.—The feedingin-transit rates have been abolished on all Western railroads. Probably no event in the hisory of the West since the completion of the Union Pacific means so much to the Western stock interests as this departure from a policy established a quarter of a century ago. Though a very animated discussion has already developed as to what interest will most lose by the change, there is no difference of opinion as to the material effect the abolition of these rates will have in the way of stimulating the live stock industry generally from Chicago to the Pacific

Only Eleven Came for the Money Havana, May 29.—Only 11 Cuban soldiers have applied for their share of the \$3,000,000 provided by the United States at the distribution station here. Seven were paid. Three were not on the list and one was not identified. None turned over arms five out of seven having been servants in the army. The other wo stated that they had given thier arms to Gen. Gomez. Colonel Randall took their word for this, asking no receipt.

Seven Miners Badly Injured

Pittsburg, May 29.—Seven men were injured in a powder explosion at Mine No. 2, of the Youghiogheny River Coal Company, at Scott Haven. The men were badly burned, but all will recover except William Baird, Jr., whose injuries are believed to be fatal. The explosion was caused by a match igniting an old stocking filled with blasting powder, which an Italian had carelessly thrown among the powder cans in a mine car in which the men were rid-

Linemen Fatally Injured.

Phoenixville, Pa., May 29.-Nathan Crosby, of Norristown, chief lineman of the new trolley road, was probably fattaly injured by falling through the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge. He was trying to get on the caboose of a this month have been by no means freight train and pitched headforemost light, as they include such items as brough the bridge to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. He was removed to he hospital in an uncon-

Ten Burned to Death in Their Home. Columbia, S. C., May 29.-Jacob Solomans, his wife and eight children, the oldest a girl of eighteen, were burned to death in their home, near Hardeesville, S. C. The house was in a remote place, and it was three days before the news became known here. The family slept on the upper floor, the house caught from below and the timber being dry they were burned in their sleep.

One Killed, Two Injured. Paterson, N. J., May 29-One woman was instantly killed and another woman and a man and a child, all of this city, are dying as the result of being struck by a train in Singac. The dead woman is Miss Juliette Rafferty, of No. 572 Main street. The man is her brother, William, and the others are Mrs. Moses Fitzgerald and her infant child. The husband of Mrs. Fitzgerald escaped with a few bruises.

Boolulists Bleet at Altoons. Altoona, Pa., May 29.—The State meeting of the Socialistic Labor party ·met in this city. Fifty-two delegates from all parts at the State were present. Samuel Clark, of Philadelphia, was nominated for State Treasurer; Val Renel, of Pittsburg, for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Donald Monree, of Dubois, was endorsed for Judge of the Superior Court.

Woman Attacked by a Pet Wolf Bridgeton, N. J., May 29.-Mrs. Daniel

Bozarth, of this place, was attacked by a pet wolf belonging to her husband. The animal was seut to Mr. Bozarth by a Western friend. While his wife was feeding the wolf he attacked her and twice bit her, tearing the calf of the right leg. Her husband heard her screams and heat the animal off, after which he shot it.

New Court-Martial for Dreyfus Paris, May 29.—Captain Dreyfus is certain to have a new court-martial, The French Cable Company is the authority for the statement that Procurator-General Manau has received communication from Maitre Ballot Beaupre. The report made by Beaupre recommends a revision of the Dreyfus trial and a new court-martial for Cap-

tain Dreyfus. Hermit Found Dead in Bed. West Chester, Pa., May 29.-William Strickler, a hermit who had lived all his life near Leonard Village, in West Mariborough Township, was found dead in bed by neighbors who broke into his cabin. The old man had been missed for several days, and, fearing that some misfortune had befallen him. his friends concluded to look him up, Deceased was 75 years old.

Wanted for Murder in Illinois Lee's Summit, Mo., May 29 .- The arrest here of Ed Kepka by Constable J. M. Short recalls a tragedy that occurred at a country dance at Atlanta. Ill. It is charged that Kepka and two friends went to the dance for the purpose of settling an old feud. The host, Waldren, was fatally wounded. Kepka is wanted for having caused Waldren's very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, extinguishing the flames. His face,

WANT TO TELL IT

Many Enthusiastic Portsmouth Citizens Want to Make it Public.

There is something in it. When people want to talk about it. Publicity of a good thing is good for the people.

Gratitude promotes publicity. Enthusiastic citizens are talking. Telling neighbors, telling friends. Removing the stumbling block of doubt.

And so the work goes on. Home endorsement is gaining confi-

Thousands are learning to a; preciate Here is a Gates street citizen who

Mrs. Chas. Kennedy, of 26 Gric-Street, Says: - "A few years ago I was had up with rheumatism for over two mouths so that I could not get out of the house. I never regained my former strength and my kidneys are apt to become sluggish. In the winter of 1896 I was taken with a lame back and the constant dull ache made me miserable. I was so sore over my kidney - that I could hardly pick up anything from the floor and twinges caught me in the back that were exerneiating. I went to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street for Doan's Kidney pills and after I comnenced to use them I gradually grew better till the lameness and soreness en tirely disappeared. I can conscientiously recommend Doan's Kidney's pills. I consider them a superior kidney

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail tealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

NINE-YEAR-OLD MURDERER. Colored Lad Blows the Top of a White

Boy's Head Off Augusta, Ga., May 29.-At the plantation of Col. Frank Towns, on Martintown road, eight miles from here, in Edgefield county, South Carolina, Hamp Davis, a negro, nine years old, shot and instantly killed Arthur Smith, eight years old.

The Smith boy and his little brother were sent past the Davis cabin on a message to their aunt. Davis took some tobacco tags away from Smith, and later told him to come into the cabin and get the tags, and the boy obeved.

Davis then took his father's gun and discharged it at Smith. The latter fell in the doorway, with the entire upper portion of his head blown away. The young murderer stood laughing until Smith's little brother gave the alarm. A crowd quickly gathered and Davis was taken to Edgefield Jail.

Treasury Officials Pleased

Washington, May 29.-Treasury officials are delighted with the financial condition as represented in the receipts and expenditures of the Government. The receipts for the month of May up to the present date have been \$40,575. 543. This is an excess over expenditures of \$2,255,543. The expenditures interest, over \$9,000,000 for the War Department, over \$4.500,000 for the Navy Department, and \$7,500,000 for civil and miscellaneous expenditures, showing a total of \$38,238,000.

Another Motor Company Formed Bridgeport, Conn., May 29.-Articles of incorporation have been printed here of the National Bicycle and Motor Company, with a capital of \$2,500,000. All of the stock is subscribed for by A. W. Paige, Judge George P. Carroll and Phillip H. Holzer, of this city. They represent capitalists, but at this time refuse to divulge their names. The purpose for which the company is sell bicycles, motor carriages, automobiles, auto-trucks, electric vehicles, cars and conveyances and parts thereof, and all other kinds of articles made of wood or metal.

Dr. Shield's Ordulned

New York, May 29.-Dr. Charles W. Shields, of Princeton, was advanced to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Littlejohn of Long Island, in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Professor Shields is 74 years old. He was one of the best-known clergymen of the Presbyterian Church, but left that body in the fall of 1897, at the time of the Princeton Inn affair. Before that he was widely known among theologians through his writings in behalf of church unity.

Searching for Their Daughter's Rody New Orleans, La., May 29.—Banker George Woodland and wife, of Chicago, are in this city for the purpose of assisting in the search for the body of their daughter, Miss Margle Woodland, who was lost on the Paul Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Woodland have left for Venice, accompanied by Captain A. Thomas. The party will view the wreckage which was found on Bird Island, after which Captain Thomas will make another search of all the islands in the Louisiana marsh,

Aldrich Reaches New York. New York, May 29.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, of Boston, the poet and critic, who sailed from Vancouver, B. C., on September 14, 1898, on a trip around the world, has reached this city on board the Lucania, from Liverpool. Mr. Aldrich spent about two months in Japan, and visited remote parts of India during his tour.

Minister Killed by Lightning Guthrie, O. T., May 29.—The Rev. II. H. Baldwin was killed by lightning while conducting a religious service at Fountain in Dewey county. For a week he had been conducting a revival and the little church was crowded. He was appealing to the congregation to lead better lives when killed.

For Over Fifty Years

Mas, Winslow's Scotting Syrur has been une, windows shorthing Syrup has been used for children teeting. It should the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remady for Diarrhoea, twenty five cents a bottle.

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am West Cornwell, Conn.

Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska Are Visited by Violent Tornadoes.

WORST STORM IN YEARS.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property Swept Away and Many Homes Wrecked

Railroad Tracks Washed Out and Traffic Crops Sustain Great Damago From am cted. Rain and Hail-Valuable Stock Killed and Fields Flooded.

history of that section. Chippewa Falls reports that two miles of the track on the Wisconsin with these tablets show that they east of this place. The train consisted Central Railway was washed out at Howard, and in Chippewa Falls all railroad traffic has been suspended. Southward bound trains from St. Paul and Minneapolis are ned up at Colfax,

held here. Washouts are reported on the Omaha after dinner pills, nor in fact do Raflway. The bridge over the Elk they act upon any particular organ River near Howard was carried away. Much damage was done by lightning, both in Chippewa Falls and in the entirely upon the food caten, digesting country. Heavy had fell and many

and Chicago and Milwankee trains are

windows were broken. In Eau Claire and vicinity heavy rains did great damage. A report from Bracket says that the water is a foot over the bridge and all of the country bridges are in danger.

Telephone and telegraph wires are down in all directions. A large section of the log flume at Eau Claire was carried away by a

were carried away. storm, which caused considerable dam-

Omaha, Neb., May 29-Particulars of the storm which passed over the section north of Minden show it to be one of the worst in years. Buildings were wrecked and considerable stock killed in a strip seven miles long and 200 yards wide, but no lives were lost The progress of the storm was so slow dyspepsia remedy, everywhere a sucthat people had time to take to cellars cess secured almost entirely on its and some farmers saved themselves by lying down in the furrows of plowed advertised. ground. Not a building in the path of the storm escaped, most of them being | sold by druggiets everywhere at 50 cts. utterly destroyed.

Omaha, Neb., May 29.—A special to the Bee from Chamberlain, S. D., says: 'Word has reached here of a disastrous and fatal tornado which passed over this city in the vicinity of Bijou, twenty-five miles south of this city, resultin gthe death of seven persons and he serious injury of three others.

Clinton, Ia., May 29.-A storm anproaching in severity a tornado, passed over this section. At Lamar barns and cribs were wrecked. A deluge of water fell, flooding corn and grain fields and doing much damage.

Asks for Removal of General Merriam. Binghamton, May 29.-At a meeting of the Central Labor Union in this city resolutions were adopted asking President McKinley to remove and courtmartial Gen. Merriam. The preamble recites that the miners working for the Standard Oil were underpaid, that Merriam declared unions to be criminal societies and arrested the members; therefore the resolutions declarorganized is to manufacture, buy and | ed that his actions were tyranical and outrageous, contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, which guarantees life liberty and the pursuit of happiness to citizens, and the secretary was requested to write President McKinley asking his removal.

Wisconsin Will Stand by the West

Milwaukee, May 29-Wisconsin Congressmen are gathering here for a conference on the Speakership. Congressman Babcock, speaking of the meeting, said: "All eyes are on Wisconsin, and the action of the delegation will be of the greatest importance in deciding the result. If we agree to support some one candidate and decide to announce our choice, I know personally that three or four Western States will within a week follow our lead, and these announcements would go far toward settling the question of who shall be the next Speaker. Of course, we want a Western man if we can get him. Personally I have not given any one promises.'

Philadelphia, May 29.—William Ohle, the 18-year-old Tamaqua boy who placed a spike on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, near Snyder's Woods, which caused a wreck that remen, and in which he is now under

Another Death From Train Wrecking.

sulted in the death in Reading of two heavy bonds for manslaughter, must also be arrested and brought to this city to appear at the coroner's inquest in the case of John H. Short, 2075 Orleans street, who was so seriously injured in the accident that he died at the Episcopal Hospital.

Church Rules as to Elopera Richmond, Va., May 29.-The duty of clergymen in the marriage of cloping couples was discussed by the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterians here. The Assembly decided: 'It would be both unwise and inexpedient to attempt to lay down any inflexible rule for the guidance of its ministry in relation to the performance of the ceremony. It, however, urges the greatest prudence and caution by the ministers.'

Little Boy Badly Burned. Mahanoy City, Pa., May 29,-Roy Lynn, aged 8 years, was badly burned on the mountains by his clothes catching fire from a blaze which he had kindled to roast potatoes. Screaming

foot. Several women seized and wrapped him in a piece of carpet, thus head and back were badly burned.

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possess remarkable digestive power, our grain of the active principle being sufficient to thoroughly digest 3 000 time-its own weight of lean most, eggs, ostmeal or similar wholesome foods; these tablets do not set on the howels like but the manner in which they cure all forms of indigestion is this: They act it completely, nourishing every tissue add nerve in the body; they simply perform the work of digestion, thus tance sufficient to enable it to recover failed; they do not furnish the digestive power which is the one thing above all others that the stomach of the dys fall of rock overhanging the Chippewa peptic lacks, and unless that lack is River. Four bridges south of the city supplied, it is waste of time to attempt injuries. to rectors the enfeebled stomach by La Crosse, Wis., reports a severe means of "tonics," "stomach bitters" and "pills" no permanent good can result from their use,

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GREENLAND

GREENLAND, May 31. Lawrence Hughes and Sadie Holmes f Newburyport were visitors in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Godfrey and Lizzie Lowd spent Memorial day in Exeter. Master Elmər Wiggin was in Stratham

Ljourneyed to Stratham yesterday in hopes to see a ball game between the Strathams and Exeter high school. There was what they called a ball game at Stratham hill, but it put me in mind of a combination of cricket, lawn tennis and marbles. The only player worthy saw before the physicians arrived. of the name of ball player was the pitcher of the Exeter team, he making some fine stops, handling the ball neatly every time he had a chance. We think that Stratham ought to brace

up a little. sulting answer to our base ball team's A fall of coal occured, shutting Barkchallenge told the truth about not being wich tightly in. Rescurers set to work to liberate him. They found him pinin our class, for he is not, for we fully believe that every member of the Green- He was cut and bruised about the land base ball team is a gentleman, and head and body, and almost died from that surely puts us several classes above a team who can use such insulting language as this certain team did. Teams must understand that the players are not responsible for things said about them in some of our cheap newspapers. Mr. Archie Crowell and wife spent Memorial day in Dover.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS AT MANILA.

Assistant Secretary of War Merkle john made public today the recepts from customs at Manila for the three months of January, February, Marci. They are: Import duties, \$778,951,11: export duties, \$153,048.65; tonnage taxes, \$5,775.91; fines, etc., \$6,689.86; miscellaneous, \$300.60. Total for three months, \$914,766. 13.

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WRECK IN SALEM TUNNEL.

Train No. 2 this morning, known as via Rockingham Junction and western arrested. division owing to a wreck in Salem tunin agony the little fellow rushed nel. The wreck was cleared away in toward home enveloped from head to time for the passage of the 7.15 train.

> No To-Bac for Fifty Couts. Surranteed tobacco habit cree. makes weak men strong, blood pure \$00, (1. All Grengiste

Calamity.

Through Passenger Train on Bur-Ilington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Thrown Into a Ditch.

Wreckage Piled Together in a Confused Muss -- Grade Under Twenty Feet of Track Washed Away - Engineer and Anything You Want in Cooke Fireman Escape Uninjured,

Waterloo, Iowa, May 29.-The through train from Chicago to Minneapolis over the Rock Island and Burlaugton, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railways was wrecked at the crossing OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL MIDRIGHT Many interesting experiments made of Sink Creek, about four miles southit six coaches, including mail and baggage car, two passenger coaches and sleeper. Nine persons were killed and mne injured. The wreck was caused by washing out of track.

A cloudburst had washed the sand after dinner pills, nor in fact do and gravel roadbed, leaving the track unsupported for a stretch of twenty feet. The rails and ties held together, and there was nothing to indicate the insecurity of the road. The engine struck the washout and was derailed in the ditch beside the track, and the cars were piled up in a confused heap. The mail car tipped over and was telegiving the weak stomach rest and assis scoped by the baggage car, while the rear end of the baggage car in turn its normal strength. This is the reason | telescoped the smoker. The roof of the so many pretended cures have signally sleeper plowed its way through the day coach, while the lower half of the coach crashed through the sleeper. The engineer and fireman jumped

from the train and escaped with slight The dead are: George Wainwright. conductor, residence, Burlington; Davld I. Hallo, Minneapolis; F. S. Carpen-

ter, St. Louis, conductor Pullman coaches; W. A. McLaughlin, Minneapolis. sales agent of the H. C. Akeley Lumber Company; E. L. Arnold, Minneapolis, firm of Sawyer & Arnold, lumber company; R. H. Schweppe, Alton, Ill.; E. J. Barker, Hot Springs, Ark.: O. R. Hopkins, address unknown, not fully identified. Those most seriously injured are: W.

E. Schollian. Waterloo, Ia., left arm removed to release him from car, amputation made at shoulder joint, otherwise injured, may recover; S. H. Bashor, Waterloo, internal injuries; W.-F. Burke, Cedar Falls, right eye badly injured, laceration of face and bruises; D. W. Fleming, Albert Lea, Mina; flagman, shoulder joint dislocated; C. W. Whitney, expressman, injured; about the head; William Haden, Chicago, wounded about the head, fingers cut; A. D. Morris, Cedar Rapids, wounded over the eye and on the head; J. H. Bates, Toledo, right arm and leg bruised: Mrs. W. J. Stevenson, St. Paul, bruised; Edward Drummond, Finchford, Ia., breast and internal in juries; Jerry Murphy, Castle Doon, Ireland, head cut and leg bruised; Mrs. M. E. Myers, Prentace, Wis., injured about head; Emil Johnson, Norwood; N. D., internal injuries; Cora Neal, colored, leg broken; unknown man, address Alton. Ill., head and chest injured; W. B. Arnold, Minneapolis, internal injuries.

Will Schollian of Waterloo, one of the worst injured was caught by the arm under a beam and could not be extricated. He urged that the aim be cut off. When his friends saw that there was no hope of saving the arm they sawed it off with a common hand The wounded were all taken to Cedar Rapids and sent to hospitals.

Imprisoned Miners Rescued.

Shenandoah, Pa., May 29.-John Barwich, aged 33 years, after being closed in the mines for ten hours at Knickerbocker Colliery, was rescued alive by That fellow who wrote such an in- the heroic efforts of fellow-workmen. ioned down by a large lump of coal. the loss of blood and fear of being buried alive.

> Two Republican Conventions Cleveland, O., May 29.-This city of sensational and political activity enjoyed the distinction and novelty of two Republican county conventions, both of which selected delegations to the Republican State Convention, and neither of which accomplished anything in the line of harmony among the Republican factions. Both conventions, however, adopted strong resolutions against the trusts and pledged their delegations to work for an antitrust plank at the State convention.

A Texas Town Quarantined, 👬 Denison, Tex., May 29.-Mayor Lebrecht has issued a proclamation quarantining against Sherman in consequence of the smallpox. Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger trains; to Shorman have been pulled off. All towns and cities in the county have established quarantine against Sher-~42 Y 13 T.

Mrs. Peak Gets a Divorce Waterbury, May 29.-Judge Rora back, of the Superior Court, has grant ed a divorce to Emily B. Peck, a Brooklyn society wom**an, from Frank**a L. Peck, one of the best-known men in this city, who is wealthy. Mrs. Peck receives \$1,500 alimony and resumes her maiden name, Lockwood.

Ex-Police Officer Arrelials. Wilmington, Del., May : 29g-Smmyel Clonin was assaulted and beaten into unconsciousness by Max Maloney, an ex-police officer, at Third and Adams streets. Clonin was taken to his home Train No. 2 this morning. known as in the Phoenix ambulance, where he the morning pullman, went into Boston regained consciousness. Mahony was

> Diphtheria is raging in the Infant's Hospital on Randall's Island, N. Y. Postmaster H. A. Thomas, of Boston, who made 400 speeches in 300 days last year, has been taken to a sanitarium.

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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1899.

Yale has smashed a precedent by electing a president that was not a clerbyman.

The American admirers of Aguinaldo overlook the whipping and torturing of the Yorktown prisoners.

Victoria's latest birthday has produced a fresh crop of poor odes. Some of the stanzas are so weak as to totter.

Admiral Dewey is under a heavy guard, as it is rumored that Atkinson is determined to force a pamphlet on

Up to date we have not learned of a solitary Portsmouth citizen contribut-

Boss Platt indorses McKinley, and says Roosevelt will not be a candidate. The governor of New York is fortunate in possessing so distinguished a mega-

This should be scored in the "important if true" column.

Lame Deer agency have spring fever and show signs of restlessness; but no danger is apprehended, as there are fif teen United States regulars to keep them in order.

Forest and Stream says truly that Americans take the time for their pleasures from the hours of sleep instead of from the hours of business. So they make an added burden of what should be not only a pleasure, but also B recreation.

QUARTERLY CONVENTION.

The quarterly convention of the Rockingham county Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held in the Methodist church, Derry, N. H., near railroad station, Thursday, June 1st. The following is the programme:

Morning - 9:45, opening of convention; devotional service; welcome and response; historical sketch of the Darry W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. R. Clark; workers' conference, subjects, viz., scientific temperance instruction; anti-narcotics; non-alcoholics, in medicines; state supt.; evangelistic work, and noontide devotional service. Mrs. S. G. Fletcher, state supt.; 12:30, recess; basket dinner, invited guests and justify my words glorifying war? all who desire will be provided with Afternoon - 1:15, opening of con-

vention; business; paper on Miss Williard, Mrs. Dr. Pitman, of Candia; young woman's work, Miss Melvin, of (tester; work among railroad men, II. N. M. Cummings, state supt.; al urnment.

...l are cordially invited. Entertain : / t over night for all who wish.

REMARKABLE RESCUE

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could Sir bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking tles of this Great Discovery at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Large bot-¿les 50 cents.

The best medicine money can buy for Cuba-not until then did we rise up in not been realized. Saraaparilla.

ELOQUENT WORDS.

"The War and It's Results," was the subject selected by Rev. John P. Chid wick, U. S. N., for his lecture at Music hall on Monday evening and our citizens are indebted to City of Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, for being permitted to hear the talented young orator. It was without exception the most thoroughly interesting lecture ever heard in Music hall and a more eloonent sreaker has not occupied a platform in this city within the memory of

His subject was one that the Ameri can people are alive to its full meaning. and he thrilled the hearts of his listeners with stirring words and beautiful sentiments contained in the many else ment passages during his lecture.

The story of the horrible massacre of came from his lips, was listened to with the closest interest and storm after storm of applause greeted his patriotic i words as he carried his audience through the entire history the war, from the day the Maine sailed into Havana until Cervera returned to Spain. It was a lecture that contained teachings gathered during the war that will be instilled into the memories of all who had the pleasure of hearing him.

The distinguished speaker, who has charmed the American people with his eloquence arrived in this city at 5:20 in the afternoon, was met by a committee from the Knights of Columbus and driven to the Rockingham where he was met hy a large number of well-known citizens, including many prominent navy officers, who dined with the chaplain,

At eight o'clock the party marched from the Rockingham to Music hall.

At 8:10 o'clock, the curtain was raised and the orator was escorted to the stage by Mayor Page and Captain J. B Coghlan, U. S. N, amid great applause. Seated on the stage were: His Honor Mayor Page, Captain J. B. Coghlan, U. ing a solitary dime to the Dewey house S. N., Pay Director Henry M. Denniston, U. S. N., Captain Harrington, U. S. N., Pay Inspector Joseph Foster, U. S. N., Lieut. Stephen Decatur, Colonel Robert L. Meade, U. S. M. C., Hon. John W. Emery, Hon. John J. Laskey, Rev. Alfred Gooding, Rev. L. H. Thayer, Rev. J. J. Bradley, Rev. Joseph The astonishing news is given out by | Creeden, John Griffin, District Dep-Mr. Bryan that an anti-trust plank will nty Dr. James Sullivan of, Manchester; be inserted in the next democratic W. J. Kelly, G. W. McCarthy, Geo. S. Kirvan, Hon. John H. Broughton, W. H. Moore, James Whitman, State Secretary W. T. Morrissey and F. W. Hart-About 2,500 Cheyenne Indians at the ford. When the audience ceased applanding, Grand Knight John Kirvan of the Knights of Columbus introduced Captain J. B. Coghlan, U. S. N., as the chairman of the lecture and the applause that greeted him was tremendous. He was very brief in his remarks, he hit the popular chord. Chaplain Chidwick was given a greeting that he may well feel proud of and all through his

> The following is an abstract of his lecture which occupied nearly two hours in its delivery:

lecture he was cordially received.

I know that these words and your attendance here tonight are not given to me alone, nor to me principally, but rather to me as I represent those men in my duty to read the last, but consoling, offices of our holy religion.

Sometimes I have thought it rather incongruous that I, a priest, should speak triumphantly of war. I have thought that people might think it inconsistent with the mission of a priest, which is to foster peace among men and to establish it between man and God The priest is unworthy of the Master who does not breathe peace with every breath of his nostrils. How, then, do I

After all has been said that can be said of the horrors of war, it still remains that there are certain circumstances under which war is not only justifiable, but absolutely necessary There are times when a people have been crushed in all of the rights of a nation which God has given to them; when all measures of redress for their cetion; question box; miscellaneous; wrongs have been spurned and contemned. Beyond that they see the gave their voice for war. gleam of freedom. Then it is that they are prompted to bare their breasts to other nations who would have done it; the lightning and place their reliance,

spirit and must be kept alive. In that war through which we have Ling's New Discovery for Consumption, of an oppressed nation at stake? Did sailor or soldier, we not have the honor of the flag and sacrifice, through whose lurid light we the fears expressed that race and secta. action will be taken bathe department.

impure blood, nervousness, and al might to viodicate them, and to assert Referring to the fear of American aprains, stings. Instant relief. atomache and kidney troubles is Hood our honor before God and the world. arms that obtains abroad, he said that Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug toward the thatchway, which he had

this andience here. It was fond recol lection. And thus it is that I am will ing to speak to audiences, not to satisfy corrosity, but a fiving love. I thank God that our people preserve this love in their hearts now, after a year of great history in the Ludi:

mouths, Fr. Chidwick said: Notwithstanding her admiration, her joy over unexpected results; notwithstanding her IS Yell? Appellic Impaired, and Do sorrow over the sacrifices that have been demanded, thank God, America has not forgotten the early heroes of the oldest person present at the lecaish American war. In their names, and with all my heart. I thank you for this remembrance, and brav that it will sick deeper into your hearts and the hearts of all our people!

The lecturer asked why the Maine was sent to Havana, and he went briefly the brave men of the "Maine," as it over the events on the island, dealing with the administration of Campos, Blanco and Weyler, on the last of whom he placed the blame for the trouble.

> We were no longer, he continued, to see American citizens in foreign lands in time of danger seeking the protection of a foreign flag, running into the office of a foreign consulate, and going upon the ships of foreign nations. We had to have one of our ships there, and even though that ship was destroyed, Should It Not Do What We Say, We are "hands up and arms down." and hundreds of lives were sacrificed, thank God, we had the courage, the interest of our people at heart, to send another ship to take her place.

nonor the men of the Maine? They were not called upon to stand in the glare of fierce conflect. But they went to Havana, prepared for conflict, not knowing what would be asked of them all their hearts. Even though they did take Vinol. of battle.

the wreck, and stated that some of the tremendous appetite."

with the Spanish papers it was entirely different. This lie, to be sanctioned by the government of Cuba on the day following the disaster, is a crime which we cannot forget, even though with our Christian feeling we might forgive it. The chaplain warmly praised the kindness of the Havana doctors and Lospital people and dwelf enthusiastic ally on the fact that the next morning

still floated over the Maine. The lecturer said that he had seen a statement in the papers reflecting on whose honor you have gathered, and the bishop of Havana and he wished to over whose consecrated remains it was say that he found the bishop not only a real and true priest, but also a man in

> his heart and sympathy. Fr. Chidwick spoke of a number of the Maine's sailors, including Anthony, the marine and Jerry Shea of whom he told one or two stories. He paid high tribute to the captain of the Maine; also to the second in command, Lieutenant commander Wainwright, the mention of whose name called forth applause, and he hoped the men would be judged

in the same way. He said he had no patience with those people who say that we forced the war upon Spain. The history of the countrip was filled with the peaceful settlement of our international difficulties. and the whole world should have stood by and admired the spectacle of 70,000 000 people conquering patiently their wrath and awaiting the decision of a

He said he believed there were few

could read plainly the lesson of unhappy rian troubles would follow the war had

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not have a chance to raise an arm in | Vinol is invaluable after fevers and self defence, still, they died by their other severe forms of illness as a tonic posts of duty, and they deserve all the rebuilder. Vinol is an absolute necessi honor that we can give them, all the ty to those who lack energy, ambition, honor you have given to their com- and strength. Vinol will make healthy rades who died in the shock and shrick flesh tissue and pure blood, and so give health and strength.

Fr. Chidwick described the trip of the Mr. Fred Raymond, corner Broadway Maine from the Dry Tortugas to Havana and Ware streets, Cambridge, Mass and the succeding occurrences. On the says: "After a severe attack of the night of Feb 14 the rumor reached the Grippe, I was very much run down. I trying to sneak out of paying. ship that something was going to hap- began to use Vinol. It tastes delicious, pen, but the fatal day was the next one. and has helped me to gain flesh and get He spoke of the horrible scenes of back my lost strength, and it created a

Spanish papers asserted that the officers | It will only take a minute of your of the Maine were not on board the time to call on us and learn further parship that night. Some American papers ticulars in regard to Vinol. If you are copied this insulting reference to the not satisfied that it does for you all we officers. But it was a lie which it was claim it will, after a fair trial, we will hard to forget, though it might be for- give you your money back. We are given. Referring to the "yellow" jour- | not asking you to take any unnecessary nals, he said that we are to remember risk, or spend any money for the mere that these papers were not under the hope of a cure. Could anything be supervision of the government, but fairer than this?

ANDREW P. PRESTON

now, in its approach to old age, held out its arms to America, seeking an alliance for protection.

with an impassioned appeal for support | breakfast, he would be a disgrace to his of the ship of state, and the meeting old checked overalls. England was exafter the explosion the stars and stripes was brought to a close by the playing tremely hard up when she chose Austin of "The Star Spangled Banner."

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played yesterday:

Pittsburg 4, Washington 3, ten innings; Pittsburg 5, Washington 4. At

Baltimore 3, St. Louis 7; Baltimore 6, St. Louis 4. At Baltimore.

New York 3, Cincinnati 9; New York Cincinnati 5. At New York. Brooklyn 5, Louisville 1; Brooklyn 4, Louisville 3. At Brooklyn.

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 14; Philadelphia 2, Chicago 9. At Philadelphia. Boston 7, Cleveland 3; Boston 3, Cleveland 6. At Boston

Barvard 7, Cornell 2; at Cambridge. Holy Cross 5; Brown 2; at Worcester. University of Vermont 8, Dartmouth 6; at Burlington.

careful and just investigation before they RALEIGH'S GROUNDING UN-AVOIDABLE.

Admiral Remey, composing a court few other powerful nations who would of inquiry appointed to investigate the through God, it the argument of force | not have sent their warships to Havana | circumstances of the recent grounding No nation can see its people bow their the next morning and demanded satis- of the cruiser Raleigh at the entrance of heads in shame before the rest of the faction at the cannon's mouth. But we the harbor of Charlestown, S. C., has cold which settled on her lungs; sne people of the world. The nation's honor did not. The first chapter of the war reported to the navy department that was treated for a month by her family is the nation's soul; it is the nation's was written in treachery through the the accident was unavoidable and was blood of the American sailor, but the 'due mainly to the recent changes in the succeeding chapters were not written channel made by the army engineers in cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. Just passed did we not have the freedom in the blood of either the American operations for the improvement of the 'harbor, with which charges the naviga-The lecturer touched eloquently on tion officers of the naval vessel were not the blood of the martyr who had been the patriotism manifested in the coun- in position to be informed until too late. six bottles found herself sound and well; doing his duty for God and humanity? try during the war; on the work of the The damage to the Raleigh was trifling now does her own housework and is as But not until divine providence took Red Cross nurses and the sisters of re and can be easily repaired. Insamuch well as she ever was. Free trial hot- the course of events into its own hands, ligion, and the devotion of mothers, as Admiral Remoy found no one as and brought upon us that calamity, that etc., and he expressed satisfaction that fault, it is not likely that any further

Monarch over pain. Burns, outs

TEA TABLE TALK.

A MEMORIAL DAY POEM.

- Let us some of peace? Ring out the affect betts
- In the golden dawn
- (O the shricking of the shells Who mat was out ! Now the game are still -
- The carbite cheks no more, O'er field and fall
- The suver eclides man fact us sing of peace
- Let us sing of peace" Torget the regnof work
- And the lands cars, In the robin's pearly was: From bush and bars'
- The Call Shows in P The roses light the lands; North, south have knelt
- And clasped each office's name:
- that us sing of prace Latius sing of peace? The black tubes he as eep
- And dream of love, Where green ng grass is deep
- And calls the dove! Lost is the knife;
- Healed is all spite and hurt : The fields of strife Are calm and c'ever-girt! Let us sing of peace!

When Agninaldo's envoys have trav elled to General Otis and back to the jungle capital of their chief again, eigh or ten times more, perhaps it will filte through their thick brains that the only terms upon which they can have peace

It must be a real cinch for a reporter to be sent to get an interview with Channey Depew. To a reporter who tried to get something from him as he was about sailing away to Europe a day or two ago he said, "Get any old interview with me, put a new heading on it, and it will do just as well as a fresh

William Waldorf Astor, the cheap callers, was noticed in front of a resisort of millioniare who forsook his na- dence, the other afternoon. The head tive land for England, has just written of the house had placed the lawn hose a roast of America for the readers of his | in such a manner that it threw a stream Pall Mall magazine. As a righteons re- directly across the front steps, and no tribution for this spiteful action, it has visitor could hope to reach the front been legally decided that Billy (it is door without a wetting. more than English with a y) must fork over to New York fifty thousand dollars in personal taxes, which he has been

The members of the New Hampshire Fedération of Women's clubs were high-Iv pleased with their enterminment by charged the respondent, the evidence in the Graffort club of this city during the the interest of the plaintiff failing to recent convention. And I wish to say substantiate the charge. No one who right here that the Graffort is a credit knows Mr. Hett has believed for a moto Portsmouth. Its bright women are ment that there was any foundation for doing their very best to uphold the the proceedings against him, and all highest standard of music or any other have predicted that the case would end subject which they touch.

Alfred Austin's poem in honor of GOOD WEATHER FOR PAINTERS. Oneen Victoria's birthday is worth preserving—for shaving paper or wrapping up worms when you go fishing. If Caleb Snookshanks or Eben Toddle has been so favorable for their outside grass of Sassafrasville or Haystack Cer- work as this spring has been. Since the ners couldn't get up any morning and time for painting there have been long compose something as good as this stretches of dry weather without a latest thing of Austin's, and then have | drop of rain, and a job could be started Fr. Chidwick concluded his lecture time enough to water the cows before and finished without a break. for post-laureate.

A FEROCIOUS BENGAL TIGER.

Last March, at Montreal, the management of the Adam Forepaugh-Sells Brothers' circus purchased a formida ble Bengal tiger, which had been captured only a few months previous and had been brought to the Canadian metropolis on a ship direct from Calcutta. The natives in Bengal state that his tigership had destroyed and devoured more than eighty people, including four entire families who lived near his favorite jungle. He seemed to bear a charmed life, and could not be exterminated with either spear or bullet.

Finally, with the aid of of a column of British cavalry he was run into a huge trap, bound with ropes and thongs and forced into a strong cage, in which he was conveyed on the ship to Mon treal. Col. Peter Sells, general mana ger of the 4-Paws-Sells Combine, hap pened in Montreal at the time of the arrival of the tiger, and, after three days' negotiations, purchased the ani mal from the captain of the vessel. It was a costly affair, however, as the treasury department of the tig aggregation was obliged to separate from seven thousand good American dollars-an unparalled figure, as the regular price of tigers ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,000in order to obtain posession of the mon

During the long voyage from Calcutto, the passengers; officers, and crew were in mortal fear of the heast. One day he forced the bars of his cage apart and rushed widly about the compartment in the hold where his cage set. Great consternation provailed. The passengers flew to their staterooms and the sailors skipped aloft. Fortunately the mate was a cool-headed fellow who had had some experience in handling wild beasts. He ordered a couple of sailors to bring out the firehose, and Dr. while the tiger was making terrific leaps thus for been numble to clear, a stream

of water was turned upon him. Drenched with water instantly, he jumped about in abject terror. Never was an

lets and steel, but succumbed to cold

Completely cowed and as meek as the

proberbial lamb, Le took refuge in his

case. While the sailors covered the

opening in the cage with a powerful

stream of water, and the tiger lay tram-

bling in one corner, the mate boldly ap-

proached and repaired the twisted bars.

As soon as the sailors stopped playing

on the tiger he became as furious as jev

er and made desperate efforts to escape,

but the bars had been securely adjust-

Since being placed in Forepaugh and

Sells' menagerie, where he is confined

in a specially strong cage, he has torn

the arms and shoulders of two employes

through the steel bars of his lair, and

no man can be found among the several

experienced and courageous wild beast

trainers with the show who is daring

They believe he can never be subdued.

If any of the ambitious youth of the

city would like to attempt the subjec-

tion of this famous beast, and thereby

obtain everlascing renown, a prize so

dear to the juvenile heart-the manage-

ment of the big dual show may be in-

duced to furnish them [an opportunity

on the occasion of their now rapidly ap

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at home" or that they will not receive

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tine Hett on Mrs. John Tredick was

heard on Monday evening in police

court before Judge Adams, who dis-

The painters say they do not remem-

ber a spring for good many years which

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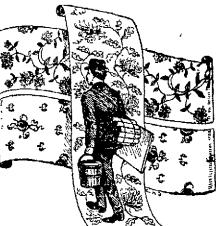
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A FAMOUS POISON CASE

Anna Maria Zwanziger is a Name of Unpleasant Prominence in Crime.

SHE LIVED IN GERMANY.

Had a Reputation for Honesty and Probity Which Enabled Her to Secure Victims Very Easily.

Mental Constitution Pacullar-Had Passion for Poissuing-Her Crimes Only "blight Errers"-Never Expressed Remorse or Repeatance-Fertugate bhe was Discovered as She Could Not Control Passion.

In the so-called renaissance period of European civilization poison served many a purpose of political intrigue and personal vengeance. The demise of a victim was rarely followed by a judicial investigation save in instances where the ecclestization authorities found an opportunity to intervene.

In the early part of the nineteenth century there was a series of murders committed in Germany which have given to the name of Anna Maria Zwanziger an unpleasant prominence in the annals of crime. Anna Maria Zwanziger, or Anna Schouleben, as she called herself, was living in 1807 in Baireuth supporting herself by knitting. Her reputation for probity and her exemplary mode of life induced Justice Glaser, who was at that time separated from his wife, to take her as his housekeeper in 1808. In July of that year Glaser was reconciled to his wife, through the efforts, it seems, of Auua Schouleben, but within a month after the wife's return she was suddeply taken sick, though a strong and healthy woman, and died in a few days. Anna now left Glaser's service and went to live as housekeeper with Justice Grohmann. He was a sufferer from gout and was confined to his bed. In May, 1809 after an illness of eleven days, accompanied by strange symptoms, he died, and his housekeeper appeared inconsolable. Her good name and her skill as a nurse soon procured her another place, this time at Magistrate Gebhard's house, as nurse for his wife. Soon after her advent, Mme. Gebbard was seized with a violent illness and died in great agony. At different times within the next few months curious and suspicious symptoms-vomiting, spasms, etc.-visited several persons in the house, guests as well as members of the household.

Then a superstitious fear of the woman's unlucky presence, gradually deepening into distrust and suspicion, spread in the neighborhood, and Gebhard was induced to dismiss Anna from his service. He gave her, however, a written character for honesty and fidelity. But it was at her departure the strangest occurences were noticed. On the morning of that day, it was afterward remembered, she had exceeded the usual limits of her dubox from the barrel and had taken Philadelphia, who has a large house found the new health law very troubleties: she bad filled the kitchen salt pains to make for the two maids some and a number of servants, sent for me coffee, which they drank. Leaving the house with every sign of cheerfulness and affection, she took Gebhard's child in her arms as she said farewell and gave it a biscuit soaked in milk. Scarcely half an hour had elapsed since her departure when the child became alarmingly ill; in a few hours the maids were attacked in a similar way, and the kitchen salt box, with the barrel, proved, upon examination, to contain a quantity of arsenic. When she was apprehended shortly afterward a packet of arsenic was found in her pocket, and upon exhuming the bodles of Glaser, Grohmann and Gebhard distinct traces of arsenic were discovered in two of the three corpses. She was taken before a magistrate, and here the peculiar features of continental criminal procedure were strikingly brought out.

The circumstantial evidence of murder against her was in reality not missed a lot of things himself,' she strong. Now, the favorite German mode of obtaining results in criminal cases is by some means or other to ex. | the bill for services until I threatened tract a confession, and here, evidently, to sue her. The young man had been only a confession could furnish the gambling and sporting, and when his necessary evidence. According to the most aproved methods, therefore, she was subjected to a long series of rigid examinations alone in the presence of the judge and a notary. All the cunning and adroitness of the judge were brought to bear, in order to entrap her into a confession, but for nearly six months, from October 19, 1809, until April 16, 1810, she absolutely denied every form of the charge against her. The fact that poison had been found in the two corpses was not announced to Anna Zwanziger until April 16. This produced the desired effect, for after two hours of stubborn composure, she broke down, wept, wrung her hands, and at length confessed to all the charges against her, and to several other murders that had passed for natural deaths. On September 11, 1811. she suffered death at the block, and her name is celebrated throughout Germany as the most infamous poisoner ever known.

There can be no doubt that her mental constitution was peculiar. She had a passion for poisoning and spoke of ber deeds as only "slight errors" and "trifling offenses," never expressing any remorse or repentence. It was indeed fortunate for mankind, as she said, that she was to die, for she never could have ceased to poison.

A Deep Scheme

Together by our fire we sat, Her hands were clasped in mine, And in her musing face was that Which spake a thought divine.

She turned a fearless glance to me Which proved her trusting soul. And then she breathed this subtlety, "My dear, we're out of coal." -Chicago Record.

He Sall B & Choice.

"The is your taller new?" "I haven't quite decided which it will be. You see there are only two left who haven't trusted me."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Noval Bistanue, A sure sign of old ine-write it down as the truth---Is to prate like a sage on the follies of

-Chicago Record.

Taken From a Detective's Note Book-Story

THREE QUEER CASES

of a Long-Baired Man-Young Weman Wanted to Know Him.

Detective work is a thing of system

and organization powadays, and the good managing detective is not a man

of many disguises, but is a shrewd Es-

dividual, who works from his private

office, handles his men without acting

them, and follows their progress by

receiving daily reports; you might be

around a pret-class detective bend

the men who are kept in the field cor-

"Detectives are sometimes called up-

"I had a visitor to call on me last

summer that I don't mind telling you

about. She was timid at first, but I

told her to speak out frunkly. After

she got started she was quite confiden-

tial. It seemed that she had been in

New York City the week before and

there she had met on the street on two

separate occasions a man who ini-

pressed her greatly. She told me he

was the handsomest man she had ever

either a poet or artist; he had not

spoken to her and she knew absolutely

nothing about him except that he had

heen in New York on the day men-

"I asked her why she was so anxious

to find him, and she replied that he

had made a great impression on her.

and she believed that he had been at-

tracted by her appearance. As her de-

scription was rather indefinite, and as

had ever seen. I told her it would be

rather difficult for me to send an op-

erator to New York to find him. Well,

she was badly disappointed, said she

was willing to spend money to find

him, that she never could forget him,

and all that, but I had to decline the

case. I told her there were plenty of

man came into my office and told me

a story about a young woman he had

seen on the street car about a week

before. 'I saw her several times,' he

said, 'and each time on the car going

south, she alighted at --- avenue

and walked east. I have been think-

ing about her ever since, she was so

beautiful, and now I want to find out

who she is and where she is stopping.

fellow, and was so much in earnest

that I agreed to help him. I had one

ot my men riding up and down on the

car for days at a time, and shadowing

young woman who was boarding at a

place on the avenue, and answered the

description closely. The man paid

about \$75 for the name and address of

the young woman, and said he would

find some way of becoming acquaint-

ed with her. I don't know how he

made out, as he never returned to see

where it did not pay to give the truth

in a case I operated personally. A wealthy lady living in Germantown.

through her attorney, and said that

from time to time for several months

sums of money and articles of jewelry

had been stolen from her and her son.

and she had reason to believe that the

"She wanted me personally to in-

vestigate the case, so I assumed the

position of second coachman, and

made myself useful around the house.

In a few days I was on friendly terms

with the other servants, but I could

not learn anything until I turned my

fellow of twenty years. Within a

week I saw the young man display

some marked money that I had plant-

ed in the mother's room. I shadowed

the fellow and saw him sell a ring.

and when I thought I had a clear case

I reported to the lady of the house

not believe a word of it. 'Why, he has

said. Of course the son denied it, and

she believed him, and refused to pay

mother would not give him any more

Wrecked by Superstition

"Yes, superstition broke me," said

the ex-gambler, as, perceiving that the

crossed his fingers. "I had heard of

the luck that a humpback is certain

to furnish, so I advertised for one. I

got him all right, and now I wish I

hadn't. He had a hump that was a

wonder. It was two feet high at

don to Nice I nearly ruined my bank

roll by constantly rubbing it against

"To make a long story short, I'll just

sny that in spite of my humpbacked

friend I dropped my roll at roulette be-

ore we had been in the Casino two

hours. I had just a 1,000-franc note

ieft and my mascot, who was as badly

broken up as I was, begged me to let

nim play that in himself. I consent-

ed because I didn't see how the luck

could be any worse. The first crack

that he made was to put a limit bet

on the double zero, but when he won

at I fainted by the time the doctors

and brought the to be was playing on

velvet a foot thick and never turned a

nair or winked an eye until the croun-

er announced stolldly that the bank

world then, I guess; but not for long.

as I came back in the steerage. No. I

lidn't lose it back. In fact, I didn't

zet a chance, for when I asked my

numpback to divide he said 'Nit. I re-

ninded him of how well I had treated

him and begged him to at least tip me

off to the secret of his success. He un-

outtoned his coat. loosened a few

straps and tossed me over a most ar-

tistle artificial hump. 'That's it,' he

nany a good man."-St. Louis Post-

Tommy-Paw, who was it said the

pice of the people is the voice of God?

Mr. Figg-I've f ' iten 1 ow, but I'll

net he didn't say just after getting lefeated at the p. lb.

"Ah, yes, superstition has ruined

"I was the happiest man in the

was broken

Dispatch.

my mascot's magnificent humb.

next man to him had a squint be

money he would steal."

servants were guilty of the thefts.

"I will give you a queer instance

me after he was given the address.

--- avenue. Finally we located a

"He seemed to be a decent sort of a

"One case I remember distinctly. A

good men who didn't have long hair."

on to do the queerest kind of work,"

ering cases.

tioned.

said a Chicago sleuth.

The American Government Issues an Edict Concerning Porto Rican Children.

NAKED IN THE STREETS.

quarters for a month without seeing A Common Sight on the Island Since Ponce de Leon Founded the First Settlement at Caparra in 1509.

> Camera Enthusiasts Frightened Them and Gen, Henry's Order Came as a Protection-Corporal Witt Who Did Not Speak Spanish Had Many Interesting Adventures in Enforcing the Order.

Before the Americans went to Porto Rico the little black and white boys and girls of the poorer part of the community played in the streets of San Juan and other towns unmolested. seen, and she felt sure from his dis- They chose the street pavement for a tinguished bearing, and the fact that playground because they had no back his hair was rather long, that he was yards. And if, in those days of Spanish rule, they neglected to dress, neither citizen nor policeman bothered them, for unclothed children, between the ages of 2 and 6 years, have been a common sight on the island since Ponce de Leon founded the first settlement at Caparra in the year 1509. For nearly 400 years, then, children enjoyed themselves, unnoticed, by taking sun baths on the front doorstep. eating their till of oranges and bananas she wasn't sure of anything execept and by rolling on the dirty pavement. that he was the handsomest man she But when the American troops took possession of the island government these little people began a life of misery and trouble. At first the soldiers stared at them. Later business men came from the United States, and, taking rooms with the better-off families on the second floor, began to stumble over the same pickaninnies on the doorstep. Camera enthusiasts then frightened them into the house by a mysterious shaped box and even paid the mothers a few coppers to drag the little forms back into the sunlight. But the native children found protection and comfort in the new health law made by Gen. Henry.

"No children will be allowed in the street unless they are properly cloth-

On the day following the promulgation of the order forty native policemen and ten American Corporals, or roundsmen, began a crusade against unclothed children. Native policemen, of course, easily made the mothers understand that the children, if not properly dressed, must be kept out of sight of the public. And as the law took effect immediately, for the next six hours, or until emergency shirts, trousers and dresses could be procured, the hordes of little natives were missing from the streets.

But in the suburban villages of Puerto de Tierra and Santurce, Corporal A. P. Witt, who like eight of his Yankee comrades in San Juan could not speak Spanish fluently, at first some. He saw plenty of unclothed children, but as his Spanish vocabulary consisted of only malo, bueno and si, Senor, which he knew meant respectively bad, good and yes, sir, he could not make the mothers understand the purpose of his visit. At the first house he interpreted the order partly by the sign language. He captured a little black 4-year-old youngster, who naturally began to cry, and led him to his mother.

"Malo, malo," said the Corporal, pointing to the unclothed lad, referring, attention to the son, a swift young of course, to his nudity. "Si, Senor," replied the mother. "He needs some clothes."

"Si, Senor," said the mother. "Well, put some on him, for Gen. Henry says that all the children in the street must wear proper clothing," and the Cornoral, pointing again to the frightened little boy, said "Malo, malo." that her son was the thief. She would "Si, Senor," repeated the mother, who, upon hearing the police officer say "malo, malo," interpreted his speech as the recital of some crime her son

had committed against the peace. Accordingly she started to whip him. "No, no, no," interrupted the puzzled officer. And in order to make him-

self better understood, he picked up an old shirt waist, wrapped this covering around the pickanipny, and then added, 'Bueno, bueno," His object lesson evidently proved more successful than his Spanish and English speech, for the mother soon returned his smile of approval with a series of affirmative nods and "Si, Senors."

Corporal Witt "as gratified at the final success of his first interview, but before two more mothers had been inleast. I took him to Europe, with the structed he decided that in order to intention of cleaning out the bank at | save time and trouble he would call a Monte Carlo. Going over on the mothers' meeting and explain the new steamer I made a little money, and I law to all at one time. For an intercould see a glorious finish. From Lon-preter he secured an elderly English negress from St. Thomas, who notified twenty-five mothers of the convention. They assembled in the back yard of a neighbor, and wondered, of course, the object of this unusual meeting. But their curiosity was satisfied soon by the Yankee Corporal. He began with the statement that all the children, as well as the older persons, must wear clothes in public places, for such an order had been issued by Gen. Henry. Such a reformatory measure, the Corporal noticed, greatly astonished the mothers. But before they had recovered their surprise he told them that in the United States all the little children always wore a proper dress. He added further that as the little children of Porto Rica would be citizens soon of the same Gareinment they also should adopt the diess of civilization. But in the general discussion which followed the Corperal learned from his interpreter that more than half the mothers present had neither money nor cloth for dresses. So he immediately started a mothers' henefit fund. From well-to-do Porto Ricans, American residents and soldiers he easily collected 20 nesos for 200 ya ds of calico. He then distributed the cloth among a few

> It is an inhospitable man who cannot entertain an idea . Whenever a man fails in an undertaking he attributes it to fatalism. Spain last year exported to the United States 3,000,000 pounds of raisins,

volunteer dressmakers, and Instructed

them to make knee trousers and short

jackets for the boys and little Mother

Hubbards for the girls.

Am Old-Time Incident of the Indel-

The old practice of surf sliding, "bee-

nalu," upon suif boards was magnifi-

cent sport. It has fallen almost en-

tirely into disuse since forty years ago,

when horses betime numerous and

cheap. Before that date I used fre-

board used in surf sliding is from five

to eight feet long and ten to fifteen

sharpish at the edges, very much like

a paper cutter. The rider swims out

under the folicis anti-outside where

There, by an adrest movement, he

stretches himself upon the board just

in mont of a big toller at the same

time violently plying aims and legs to

gether in the white, roaring surf. Some

were prone, others crouching on their

boards and some standing erect. Both

sexes participated, and modesty was

much at a discount, except when the

venerated missionary was in sight.

The males wore the malo or breech gir-

die when disporting thus in our neigh-

borhood. The females did not stand up

Customs in those early days were

Arcadian. At about 1824 the writer's

young mother at Kallua once received

in her thatched cottage a morning call

from a bevy of royal dames with their

attendants, all fresh from surf play.

The maidens carried the garments

while their mistresses stalked into the

missionary's parlor in stately simplic-

ity and proceeded to dress. All that

was utterly innocent, and so in a cer-

tain sense was the nearly entire unre-

straint of domestic morals in those

early days. To infuse some degree of

conscience on that point has been al-

together the most difficult part of the

missionary's task in Hawaii. To most

of the Ten Commandments the Ha-

waiian was easily amenable. But the

importance of the seventh did not read-

Slaves in the Philippines.

The attention of the authorities has

been called to the fact that slavery is

rampant in Sulu, Mindoro, Tawee Ta-

wee and other of the Philippine Is-

If you wish to become a slaveholder

you may go to one of the three islands

mentioned and purchase a half-grown

sell at prices proportionately greater.

The chief Philippine slave market

and port for their export now is Mai-

bun, the old capital of Sulu. Harun

Sulu, is the central factor of the slave-

holding and slave-selling business of

the entire group. The Moros, who are

the Mohammedan Malay subjects of

this hitherto semi-official prince, con-

tinue, though upon a somewhat limited

scale, the practices of their ancestors,

the bloodthirsty Malay pirates who red-

dened Philippine waters for several

centuries. No admixture of blood

could be more favorable to slave hold-ing than that of Malay and Mohamme-

dan, according to Prof. Otis Mason, the

noted ethnologist. Among their slaves

are found Malays captured from Su-

matra, Papuans from New Guinea, Si-

amese, Javanese and Timorese. By

collecting them within their dominion

the Sulu masters have aided greatly in

producing the peculiar mixture of

stocks which now bothers anthropolo-

Piratical expeditions are still gather-

ing as many captives as they can safe-

ly attack in neighboring islands. These

war-like Moros of Sulu and the islands

thereabout, moreover, adhere to the

ancient barbarous custom of casting in-

to slavery such of their captives of war

REMAINS OF BODIES TAKEN FROM

CEMETERY AT MANILA FOR NON-

PAYMENT OF RENT.

as do not suffer death. Their most

slaves for many years have been the

outch planters in the island of Borneo,

More criminal even than this pirat-

generally practiced by the Mohamme-

dan Malays. The parent who is in

need of money lends, or, rather, gives

his child as security for the loan, and

the little one is condemned to labor

until the debt is paid, which seldom.

if ever, occurs. Very few children thus sold into slavery ever regain their

Moro warriors try the edges of their

capture in war or by piracy, bonded

hildren and insolvint debtors.

o the southwest.

Grown men and women

ily come home to him.

els of rice.

on their boards.

the surf is just beyoning to break.

Incidents of the Hunt for Mementos in the Cuban Pawnshops. quently to see it at Lahama, as well as earlier at Kailua. I believe some TOURISTS CIET CAUGHT.

inches wide, rounded at the ends and How the Shrewd Yankee Sometimes Overmatches the Equally Subtle Spaniard. with the board under one arm, diving , To Return From Havana Without a

"get a move on," while the roller lifts him from behind. Once in motion the Tin Dipper. Havana pawnshops have irresistable wave does the rest, although great skill attractions for American visitors. To is needed to keep the board poised prereturn home without any spoils of the Pierce, the celebrated specialist in diseases chase is a reflection on one's ability of women at Buffalo. N. Y. It is a strictly cisely at the proper height and inclinachase is a reflection on one's ability tion upon the frost of the violently which the practiced relic-hunter does not permit. It was a Washington wo- lis protracted use does not create a craving breaking roller. The riders will thus shoot several hundred yards to the man who, in outright despair, stopped for intoxicating stimulants or deadly nar at a cheap junk shop and bought a cours it cures irregularities, displace-rusty second-hand tin dipper for a ments, drains, ulcerations, inflammation, at a cheap junk shop and bought a By early and long practice great skill was attained in this sport. The more pesera, which is 20 cents in Spanish expert would often rise to a standing money. Being wise in her knowledge posture, balancing their boards by of human nature, she refused all extheir feet at the right point on the planations beyond a mysterious hint wave. I can remember in early boythat the tin dipper might have a hishood daily watching from my home tory. She was envied, but not imitated, through the stems of the lofty cocoabecause a second rusty tin dipper with palms scores of natives flying in to-

a history would be received with sus-

At a pawnshop on Compostella street, a collection in which scores of persistent collectors had picked until there was literally nothing left, had been examined listlessly and the searcher was turning away in disappointment. The owner pulled out from under the showcase an ancient medallion. He offered it hesitatingly and with apologies for the trifle. He thought it might answer. Probably it would not have answered had not a ray of sunlight happened to strike the face of the medallion. The searcher after novelties was an old hand. He could catalogue all the pawnshops and like establishments in Havana. He betrayed no surprise. Handling the medallion carelessly in the shadow, he asked inlifferently, "How much? A dollar?" 'No, no, senor. It is really curious. Two centens" (\$11). "What!!!"

"Don't be in a hurry, senor. Seven dollars and a half." "Two dollars."

"A centen, sen**or."** "Three dollars and a half." And the bargain was clinched at \$3.50 in Spanish silver.

The next day the place and all similar places were filled with Americans and Cubans hunting medallions. The proprietor of the first-named shop comprehended it. He had no more medallions, but he had a number of cheap mosaics. Some of them might have been worth \$3. He calmly asked \$15 each for them and got it in two cases girl for \$3. One was offered at that from guileless Americans. So when rate to Prof. Dean C. Worcester, Unitthe original purchaser strolled in to ed States Commissioner. The usual buy a 50-cent shell cameo, the proprie mosaic worth a dollar for 2 centens, with the suggestion that it would be a small contribution towards equalizing the previous transaction. He did not Narrasid, the Mohammedan Sultan of know the history of the medallion and did not remember how it came into his hands. If he had remembered, probably the senor Americano would not have obtained it so cheaply, he casually remarked, in polite Castillian. Probably not. Though its history is unknown, its like has not been found in Havana and the purchaser is content.

> The lucky finds or bargains are distributed as unevenly as the gifts of the gods. And they are as rare. The Spanish merchant, though he may lack in fertility of invention, knows how to charge four prices from a purchaser who wants something. In the first blush of their experience the American visitors learned to pick out the article they want and then send a Cuban or a Spanish friend around to make the purchase. The plan worked well for a short time. Then the shopkeepers calmly trebled and quadrupled their prices. "An American wants that," was the only reply they would give to the indignant and voluble remonstrances of their Latin customers. And the Americans had to pay. Yet sometimes they were victorious. The wife of an officer in one of the Illinois volunteer regiments discovered among a lot of trash in a place on O'Reilly street a pair of unique and quaintly-carved brass stirrups. She, too, was an experienced relic hunter. She made two or three slight purchases and then, pointing to the stirrups, inquired, "How much?" "Six centens, \$30," was the reply. "Some day I'll give you \$5 for them." she said, pleasantly, as she departed.

The shop had a considerable trade and the presence of American customers was not looked upon as a suspicious circumstance. Those who heard of the "find" and made surreptitious examinations of the stirrups would have welcomed the opportunity to have paid \$30 for them. But the right of original discovery was respected. The original discoverer made occasional visits to the shop, always announcing that she would take the stirrups whenever they were marked down to \$5. One day a blundering cavalryman from Texas happened to see them. "Give ready customers for able-bodied male you \$20 for those stirrups," he said to the clerk. The cavalryman was not in the secret and was not, therefore, blameworthy, but his companion could have choked him. The fates were cal slave gathering is the custom of | kindly. The clerk called the proprieselling junocent children into bondage, Before the price that had been offered could be repeated, the shopkeeper shook his head. He was very polite and very sorry, but the stirrups had been promised an American lady who was likely to call any day. Three days later the colonel's wife was receiving the congratulations of the entire staff of Camp Columbia on her trophies and of the wives and daughters of the entire staff on her bargain.

weapons by striking down their slaves. according to Professor Worcester. We've often wondered what will be-More slaves in Sulu represent all phases come of the self-made man in the final of slavery practiced in ancient or modound up. ern times- slaves by birth, slaves by

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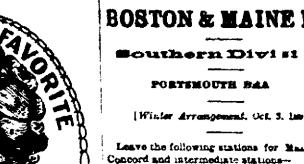
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omersworth and Rochester, 9:45, 2:55, a. m., 2 10, 2:45, 5:20 p. m. Returning, Leave Som ersworth, 6:35, 7:32, 10:01 s. m., 4:05, 6:28 m.; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a. m., 😅 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

Sorth Conway, 9:55 s. m., 2:45 p. m. Return ing 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Pover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 13:20, 2:40, 5:22 8:52

m. Sundays, 8:00, 10:48 a. m., 8:57 p. m Returning 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1-35, 4:30, 6:3 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9:22 p. m.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Havy yard-8 '00*, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10 m (1:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7:20 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays. 9 % 45, 10 .15 a. m., 13:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leave Portsmouth-8:10*. 8:50, 8:50, 9:3 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:20, \$:00, \$: (0.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) B tays, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.

*From May until October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 25, 1899.

Until further notice cars will run as

Leave ferry landing, Kittery, for York Beach—7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a m 12 00 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 p. m.

For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 s m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 00

Leave Yo-k Beach for Portsmouth-5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 80, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p. m. For Kittery Point only, 10 30.

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Jefferson Street	1.00
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THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, MAY OI, 1809.

MCGARRY PARDONED.

Lawyer John H. Bartlett went to Concord on Tuesday evening to appear before Governor Rollins and conteil to ask for the pardon of Edward McGarry a sailor of the U.S. S. Resolute here.

McGarry was given a sentence of semonths in] lifer being drunk and ... nou in fail here. Mr. Bartlett presented a petition ask-

argument before his Expeliency the pardon was granted. Lawyer Bartlett returned here on the

12.37 train with the pardon and McGar. rv is now a free man. The sailor has always borne an ex-

cellent reputation and was one of the quietest men on the ship.

RIVER AND HARBOR

Ognnanit.

The steamer Columbia is being repainted and put in condition for the Portsmonth, surfmen. summer season. Captain Lon Lowden will have charge of the boat. Captain Drew passed Tuesday in Do-

The tag Howell docked the schooner

Augustus Hunt on Tucsday and towed B. Ricker, Newcastle, surfmen. barge No. 5 to the lower harbor. Schooners Hattie Lewis and G. W.

Raitt passed up river this morning to

Schooner Estella sailed for Boston. ON THE WAY.

Captain White of Company A., third regiment received a letter from the Adjutant General this morning stating that he had already shipped the arms and equipments to his company and also a part of the clothing. The remainder will be sent as soon as it can be obtained from the factory. The boys will Le already to go into camp on June 19.

THE COUNSEL OF FRIENDS.

"My health was very poor and my friends wanted me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking three bottles my blood was purified, my system built up from the effects of injuries received by and I felt as well as ever. I take Hood's in the spring and it makes me feel well and strong." Mrs NETTIE SANBORN. West Salisbury, N. H.

That distress after eating is prevented by one or two of Hood's Pills. They don't gripe.

IRA NEWICK PITCHED.

A party of about twenty-five Portsmonth sports went to Central park, Dover, on Tuesday afternoon and saw Somersworth give Phillips-Exeter s crushing defeat. Ira Newick pitched for the victors and kept the hits well scattered. Newick, and Powers, another Portsmouth boy, did great work with the bat. The final score was ten to three in favor of Somersworth.

MATCH RACE AT THE PARK.

A good-sized crowd was attracted to the Rockingham park on Memorial day to witness the match race between Sheppard's "Mogul" and McCue's "Ruby B.," best three in five half-mile heats. The result was as follows:

Time-1.15, 1:10 1-2, 1:14 1-3, 1:12 1-3. Judges, Charles Colbath and Frank

Starter, Edgar Stoddard.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, our advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's hill sparred two light rounds and then Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the gave a lively finish. Both men were at World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, it good and hard when time was called Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Lruptions, and positively cures Piles or Smiley Harnden of this city. Both money refunded.

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PORTSMOUTH WON.

The Portsmouth candle pin bowlers went to Exeter on Monday evening and fighting was fierce in Ryan's corner. defeated the strong Exeter team by a Both men were on the floor when the score of 1207 to 1160. The regular police interfered and the referee de candle pin team went up and did the clared the bout a draw.

THE POTOMAC HAS SAILED.

The U. S. S. Potomac sailed on bly get anay today,

CONGRESSMAN SULLOWAY IN WASHINGTON.

Congressman Sulloway has gone to allowed to go free. Washington on business. He will leave

on his return about Saturday.

All the healing, balsamic virtues of | The Battery M base ball team went the Norway pine are concentrated in to Milton on Tuesday and played the weather. If stormy the sale will take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, na | nine there. The soldier boys put up a | place on Friday at the same hour. ture's own remedy for coughs and good game but lost by the score of

LIFE-SAVING CREWS' VACATION

At Midnight Wednesday Those on the New Hampshire Coast Will

At millight tonight the ir vs of the life-saving stations along the coast of a New Hampshire will disband, and the captains for the coming two months, [drunk,

To they ist 10 months or slace and night on only Ut. 1898, nearly alt of the Cour. coast of New Hampshire has been care fally looked aft r. Since last March. when the new Great Boars Head life ing for McGarry's pardon and after an average station went into commission. every foot of the entire coasts was patrolled by the life-saving crews.

The past winter was one of the hard est ever experienced by the crews along the New England coast, and a very large number of lives were saved.

The members of the crews who will epjoy the next two months' vacation are ion Monday and took many interesting

Rye beach station-Capt. Albert L. Remick, Rye; George A. Gould and Captain Perkins passed Sunday in George E. Nickerson, Chatham, Mass; Albert Johnson, Boston; Albert E. Wheeler, Newcastle, and Louis Martin,

> Wallis sands station, Rye beach-Capt. Seldon F. Wells, John Commings and William M. Randall, Portsmouth; Charles F. Marden, Rye; George B. Hall, James S. Littlefield and George

Jerry's point station, Newcastle-Capt Alpheus A. Mayo, Chatham, Mass; alty. Ephriam S. Hall, Thomas H. Barber, Elias Tarlton Jr., Walter Baker, New-Mass., surfmen.

Great Boars Head station, Hampton-Capt. B. F. Smart, Biddeford, Me.: G. mer, Hampton; C. S. Page, North Hampton; T. J. Stewart, Portsmouth, and W. A. Mason, Newcastle, surimen.

DIED FROM EFFECTS OF A FALL.

Cuptain Seawards of Kittery Point Passes Away.

Captam Richard II. Seawards of Kittery Point, who has been employed at the navy yard for the past year in the boat shop, died on Tuesday morning a fall at the navy yard on Saturday afternoon. He was employed in removing timber from the timber dock when he slipped and fell. He was one of the on Tuesday morning to give a lecture best known citizens in Kittery and for on that evening, and tonight he will many years was master of a number of well known sailing vessels. He was sixty years of age and leaves a widow and four children. Mr. Seawards was an honored member of General Gilman Marston Command, U. V. V., of this

NOT FAR REACHING ENOUGH.

What Congressman Sulloway Says of Mr. McKinley's Action.

Concerning the recent act by President McKinley, which removes about 4000 from the civil service. Congressman Cyrus Sulloway said to a reporter Tuesday afternoon that he was all right as far as it went. Mr. Sulloway stated that he had not studied the measure carefully as yet but his opinion is that the work is not far reaching enough.

SPARRING EXHIBITION.

About 330 sports gathered in Phil 2 brick hall on Tuesday evening and wit nessed three lively boxing bouts.

Daniel Buckley officiated as referee and first introduced two lively youngsters from Lawrence, who put up a go that was full of life. They were up and at it every second of the three rounds and received liberal applause. Dingle Finn and Si Levis of Haver-

The main bont of the evening was

between Billie Ryan of Gloucester and men were trained to the hour and the sports set back for a fine exhibition Harnden had the best of the initial round. In the second time was called and Ryan did not leave his chair. Hurnden went to his man and the

STOLE GROCERIES.

Tuesday morning a York man stole a Tuesday afternoon from the yard for quantity of groceries from a Market New York. The Piscataqua will probat street grocery. As soon as the loss was discovered the York man was suspected and his baskets which he had taken down aboard the Newmarch were searched and the missing articles found. The goods were returned and the man

MILTON 27, BATTERY M 9.

twenty seven to muc.

CITY BRIEFS.

Soda was popular yesterday. Many new flags were seat to the breeze yesterday.

The steamer Mystics nor print Lasbeen covered with a coat of white.

But one arrest was made by the postations will be left in charge of the hire Memorial day and that was a simple

> When you want to thorouguly Copy fa smoke, try Dowd's Houset Ten Cent

> Telermen are auxious for July 1 to come, when the law will be "on" on pickerel.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent. eigar in the market Ernest Trefethen has entered the

employ of Pame and Walker, the new Market street grocers. L. V. Newell was abourd the Ruleigh

pictures of the famous craft. Captain George Pollard had a party of friends out in his Naptha launch on

Tuesday to witness the Yacht race. The electric road bed on Market street is being graded up with crushed stone and rolled by the road roller.

Company A, Third regiment, N. H N. G., did not parade Tuesday, as their uniforms and arms had not arrived.

Have your shees repaired by John W Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

The evening "Yankee" last evening was composed of fourteen cars and the eastle, and Otis C. Eldredge, Chatham, passenger coaches were crowded to the

Frank Cook and Capt. James Magraw have finished up their job of painting W. Palmer, F. N. Garland, H. C. Latti- at Appledore island and returned to the main land. A large plate glass window was placed

> be opened as a grocery store by Payne and Walker. A party of cyclists from this city went to Ipswich yesterday on the train and

in the store on Market street shortly to

vheeled back. Henry Bean of Rockingham county farm was in town today with some lambs for John Holland.

The Dover members of the Portsmouth council K. of C. attended the lecture at Music hall that was given on Monday evening. Father Chidwick went to Manchester Raynes avenue.

lecture in Concord. Joseph Kelley arrived here yesterday and will soon go to Sanbornville and

open up the Armstrong restaurant in the depot at that place. Don't forget the Spalding bicycle, it S. N., visited the home of his ancestry is made on honor. An honest bicycle at Woodstock, Vt., on Tuesday. at honest prices, \$40, \$50, \$60 and \$75,

at 70 Pleasant street. Woods. few days with friends in Kittery, re-Train No. 102 due in the city at 7.18 on Tuesday evening was a very heavy one, It had twelve passenger cars besides two baggage cars and one guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. B. Paine

A large delegation of the Knights of to Boston today. Columbus of this city went to Portland on Tuesday to witness the exemplification of the third degree by Falmouth road, Boston, passed Tuesday at his council of that city.

Tuesday moining Henry Barrett was brought before Judge Emery in police N., has been ordered to the Kearsarge court charged with vagrancy. He at Newport News, and left here this afpleaded not guilty, but was sentenced | ncon for his station. to the house of correction for six months and to pay costs.

Robert Hodgkins, agent for the seciety with the long name, left here Tuesday to investigate cruelty to animal again. cases at Caudia and at Salem Depot. Upon his return he will begin the prosecution of owners of unlicensed dogs.

Lieut. Hatch should be proud of the men at whose head he marched on Tues day, for a liner looking or better drilled WILL MANAGE APPLEDORE body of soldiers never stood in leggings Boys, you are all right, and a credit to whatever community you may be locat-

a yard, sold at 50 cents everywhere; ling of the hotel this summer. 1250 sheets (bleached) at 25 cents each, only two to a customer; one low of 220 Bureau Scarfs at 25 cents each; one lot 810 Bureau Scarls at 48 cents each, these goods were invoiced for \$5.00 to \$13.50 a dozen, wholesale, before the of Bleached Cotton Cloth, at 234 cents a yard; lot five, 186 dezen Napkins. part all linen, balance Unions, very slight damage; lot six, 520 Ladies' Pet ticoats, sold usually at 50 cents each. at this sale the price will be 20 cents, and sold only in the cloak room; one lot 206 Ladies' Skirts, (fancy) from 75 a 9d cents, sold everywhere at \$2 (6) to \$2.50 each, this lot in the closk room Sale will be at two o'clock, not a mo ment before, and only if pleasant

The best of all Pills are Best day s.

PERSONALS

Joseph Hoxie is in Rochester today. D F. Downing passed the day in

Harry Ous was a visitor in Rochester

Boston today.

towa on Tuesday. the heliday in town.

Willis Ragg of this city visited friends in Daver on Tuesday. Prank Williams of Newburyport

passed the holiday in town. Ex Labor Commissioner J. F. Trask of Laconia is in towa today.

friends in Lynn on Tuesday. Mrs. Samuel Ayers has returned from Decestur was at the helm of a short visit to Union, N. H.

C. William Taylor of this city visited friends in Kittery on Tuesday. Clarence Caswell went to the Shoals

this morning in his little steamer. T. Keefe passed yesterday in Dover. Sunday and Menday in Berlin Falls.

Captain J. Albert Sanborn passed Two Star, Rudolph Liebrock owner. Memorial day at his home in this city.

Willard Howe of Haverhill was the guest of friends in town Memorial day. Miss Minnie Shapleigh and sister of Lynn, Mass., visited Eliot on Tuesday. Miss Nellie Simmons of Charlestown, is the guest of friends in town for a few

lege, Durham, passed the holiday in

Charles Downing of Boston passed Memorial day in town, the guest of his Willis Hayden, son of Station Agent

Hayden of Eliot, Me., was in town on

Fred Langdon of Beverly spent Memorial day at his former home in

Oscar Laighton has returned from a visit to his brother Cedric, who is ill in | noon. Medford, Mass. Robert Palfrey of Boston passed he

George E. Bites of Wilton was the Charles O. Meloon, William P. Robin Memorial day orator at Farmington, and gave an eloquent address.

holiday in town the guest of relatives on

Miss Gertrude Fogg and Ardell Moulton of North Hampton visited friends in this city on Tuesday. Rear Admiral George C. Remey, U.

Mr. Frank Albuston of Harvard Dental school, who has been spending a

turned today. Miss Edith Heustis who has been the in town for the past few days, returned

Mr. Will Young of the auditing de partment of the Boston & Maine railhome in this city. Thomas W. Richards, carpenter U. S.

The many friends of Mr. B. F. Lombard regret to learn that he suffered an il turn on Monday

evening and is confined to his room

William Moses of Boston who has been visiting in Rye for the past week, came to this city and spent Tuesday with friends, returning home on the Yankee.

HOUSE.

It is reported that Hon. Christopher H. Rymes of Somerville, Mass, an old The special sale at the Globe Grocery | hotel man and at one time proprietor Co. this week will be on Thursday, it be- of the Oceanic house at the Liles of ing a large lot of the slightly damaged | Shoale is to manage the Appledore goods from the steamer Glendarin, as house this season. The health of Cedric follows: One let Table Damask, 20 cents Laighton will not permit of his hand-

THE ROCHESTERS WON.

The High school nine went to Rochester on Tuesday and put up an excellent game and had a sure thing up to damage by water; lot four, 1896 yards, the nioth inning, when they permitted the Rochester boys to win. The score was, at the close, fourteen to thirteen in favor of Rochester.

WON ON TIME ALLOWANCE.

After figuring out the time allowance the judges of the yacht races of yesterday decided that Captain Cotton's linat is entitled to first prize in the first class and Captain Humphrey's lark first prize in the second class.

APPOINTED A LIEUTENANT.

John P. McGill was today appointed a first houtenant in the marine corps.

THE YACHT RACE.

The first sailing regatta of the Ports mouth Yacht club, held Memorial day afternoon, will go down as one of the most exciting and successful races over held in this barbor. The water front Ex-Alderman J. M. Vanghan was in all along the south end wharves was crewded with speciators while the yacht Charles librales of Eliot, Me., was in club kept open house all day long and entertained hundreds of visitors.

Charles E. Lucke of Boston passed! The races, of which there were three telauses, were open to club members only 'and there was much friendly rivairy.

The races were scheduled to start at three o'clock and to the great credit of the club they started promptly at that

There were four entries in the race for first-class yachts and they crossed Mr. Frank Kelley of this city visited the starting line with W. Cotton's yach! "Trouble" in the lead. Mr. Stephen the "Trouble" and he kept the had until the second time around the course when Captain Charles Drowne in the Typhosa gradually overhauled and passed the Trouble amid great excitement. The yachts finished in the fol-Miss Minnie E. Leith and Miss Nora lowing order: First, Typhosa, Captain Charles S. Drowne owner; second, Station Agent Flagg F. Grant passed Trouble, W. C. Cotton owner; third, Eolus, John Hultman owner; fourth,

> The judges did not finish figuring out the time allowances for the different vachts so it was not announced on I'nesday evening who were the actual vinners but they will probably be in he order named.

There were seven starters in the yachts for the second-class race, but one of them, Captain D. H. Trefethen's sloop, Fred Grover of New Hampshire col- capsized on the first leg and was out of it at the start. Mr. Horace Montgomery had an accident to his main boom Frank Hayes of North Easton, Mass., and had to draw out of the race on the passed the holiday in town the guest of first time around. The others finished in the following order: First, Flower of the Fleet, Elvin Newton owner; second. Captain Samuel W. Pillsbury owner, third, Lark, J. Clinton Humphreys owner; fourth, Sculpin, Charles Drowne

> The race for tenders was won by Captain Drown's tender to the Valiant. As the judges did not finish in their work of figuring up the time allowance

for the yachts, the correct result of the

races will not be reached until this af Judges-William J. Fraser, James H. Dow, Sherman T. Newton. Regatta Committee - Charles S

son, Horace P. Montgomery. Steamer Sim Adams came in from the Shoals Tuesday afternoon and went out again this morning.

Drowne, chairman; Daniel H. Trefethen,

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